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KNIGHTS PLAN FOR ASCENSION

More than 200 Knights Templar from throughout Pennsylvania are expected to take part Sunday afternoon in the annual Ascension Festival program held here under sponsorship of Divisions 15 and 16 of the Knights Templar

The program will start with a parade forming at Trinity United Church of Christ, S. Stratton St.,

tional Cemetery.

TO HEAR GRAND COMMANDER

Participating in the parade with the Knights Templar will be the Gettysburg High School Band, the Tall Cedars of Harrisburg and the Zembo Mosque Drum and Bugle Corps of Harrisburg.

sion 16 commander, will preside at the memorial service to be at the memorial service to be held at the rostrum in the National Cometery following the particular of tional Cemetery following the pa-

Creed and the Lord's Prayer, "On- and vocal tributes to the Civil Communion, hence, the images Mt. Carmel in the higher elevaward Christian Soldiers" will be War.

played by the band. Cottrell Jr., Philadelphia, right with "Alameda, Paso Doble," long established standards of the York blossoms provide the most

Following a hymn "Faith of Our Grand Commandery of Knights Ole!" Templar of Pennsylvania, will CIVIL WAR SUITE give the memorial address. The program will conclude with the national anthem, taps and benediction by Rev. Dr. Dunkelberger.

the girl suffered in a one-car acci-

According to the complaint, the minor child was a passenger in a vehicle operated by Delores Thomas Fair when the automobile left the highway and struck a utility pole, causing injuries to

Warren seeks to recover in "ex- club name at a meeting Saturday pointed manager of Thrift Plan cess of \$5.000." In a second count morning at 10 o'clock at the home Finance Corporation, Gettysburg. for \$1,822 for hospital and medical on the Cold Springs Rd., off the ager of the local office since 1961. required to expend at least \$1,067 son, extension home economist, was graduated from Gettysburg cident. The parents, as parents plants or annuals projects." and guardians, also ask for dam-

Republicans To

County Republicans before the Stratton St., near St. James Lu-three children reside at 824 High-May 21 primary will be held at theran Church. the Cashtown fire hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock County Chairtion from 624 to approximately 1.500.

ling, Senator Elmer Hawbaker, Assemblyman Harry D. Ridinger, county, borough and township the Stars and Stripes already Later, a third American team candidates will speak and a prom-planted on the roof of the world, was to try for the top. But in inent speaker is also being secured for the main address.

men will be available at the Everest for a second time. meeting.

clothing drive sponsored by the man announced Thursday night. the first conquerors were Amerithe YWCA at 2 o'clock. This will Jane Zepp, Gettysburg R. 4, Tuesday. County Council Churches, today reminded Adams turned to the assault camp, 1,228 pa, from the native tribe of moun-Countians that a truck will pick feet below the summit before taineers that furnished the guides be elected. up used clothing for overseas nightfall Wednesday. collection this weekend.

LOCAL WEATHER

/ Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Need Library

The Foreign Service United States of America

American Embassy The Hague, Netherlands January 31, 1963 Dear Dr. Baughman:

I am pleased to learn that a project is under way to provide funds for a substantial addition to the Adams County Library. This need has been critical for some time.

I am sure that it will receive enthusiastic and loyal support of all citizens of Adams County. They realize that our a community, particularly with its prominence in the nation, cannot afford to be without the cultural values offered

by a first-class library. My very best wishes for suc-

Sincerely, John S. Rice Ambassador Dr. Harry F. Baughman Oak Ridge, R. 3.

Gettysburg, Pa.

John P. Wildasin, York, Divi-

The annual spring musical of Rev. Dr. Harold S. Dunkelberg- the Fairfield Joint High School "If baptism is the beginning of

Sir Knight Wildasin will intro- with "Men of Ohio, a march by during which Pastor Stuempfle perial apple crop is produced in duce the guests present. John B. Henry Fillmore and will continue pledged himself to teach by the the northern area of the county. eminent grand commander of the "Manhattan Vignettes," "Dream- seminary The seminary choir spectacular show of blossoms. Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, ing Winds," "The Battle Hymn of under the direction of Robert the Republic," "Canadian Sun-Clippinger sang anthems by set," featuring the majorettes, Schuetz and Bruckner. "Stormy Weather," "Riffin' the OPPOSITION DISAPPEARS Fathers," Rev. Henry S. Paynter, Blues," "Consolation From Songs eminent grand prelate of the Without Words," and "Trumpets,

Confederate music.

CHORUS PROGRAM

Most Holy," "Drill Ye Tarriers,"

The Senior Chorus will present 'Younger Than Springtime,' "Country "Recessional," Style," "Moon River," "Fifty-nine States," "America, Our Heritage." dahl of Harvard Divinity School

The choruses are directed by Rogers.

CLUB TO E'.ECT

The 4-H Flower Club for youths of the Gettysburg-Fairfield area In the complaint, Beverly Ann will elect officers and select their in the complaint the parents ask of Marie Overly and Janet Marlin He has served as assistant manbills and set forth they will be Fairfield Rd. Mrs. Helen D. Tuni- Fair, a native of Gettysburg, in the future to correct facial urged the members to "bring High School and served four years scars the girl suffered in the ac- friends interested in the house with the U.S. Navy. He is a mem-

that a red bicycle had been stolen Barbara Ann Ketterman, of Get-The last meeting of Adams from a parked position on S. tysburg. The couple and their

ties in January of this year. He Blossom festivities. tions in Baltimore, York and of denly at 3:30 o'clock this morning juice and apples will be served ning. Christ Church here. He was a from 36 degrees to a frosty 27, to the visitors. staff member of the Board of Social Missions of the United Lu-

service were Dr. Donald R. Heiges, president of the seminary: Dr. Paul R. Clouser, president of the board of directors; the although the overnight low there Rev. Gordon E. Folkemer, secretary of the board, and the Rev. BLOOMS ON SUNDAY

he seminary.

the font and the altar," he said. ished and enriched by the preach-The band program will open stallation took place in a service bloom. The bulk of the York Im-

The second day of lectures began Thursday morning with Dr. TO CROWN QUEEN Krister Stendahl's second presen-

"Lord Make Me Strong," "One ation with sin and makes the Hogram. ly Spirit into an intercom system within the Trinity." Dr. Sten-

lectured again today. Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, emerident near Bendersville May 31, Mrs. Shirley W. Graf. Accom- tus professor of geology at Harpanists are Tom Kittinger and vard University, delivered his Linda Weikert. The band is unsecond secture, entitled "Creative and Programs Of panists are Tom Kittinger and vard University, delivered his de: the direction of Charles C. tion and Evolution." The lecture (Continued on Page 3)

Named Manger Of Thrift Plan Here

Kenneth L. Fair has been apber of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church, and chairman of property and supplies for the current rebuilding

man H. Earl Pitzer announced today. Prizes will be awarded in Await Word From Second the registration contest. Workers have increased the GOP registra-Climb To Everest Peak

By ALAN M. KENNEDY

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)-With peak on successive days. word was eagerly awaited today Katmandu today there was no whether an American expedition word beyond the bare announce-Voters' list for the committee- had succeeded in conquering Mt. ment that the first team had

Two members of the American U.S. flag. Refreshments will be served. Everest expedition reached the 29,028-foot summit of the world's keep the identities of the various highest mountain at 1 p.m. (2:30 teams secret until all three groups a.m. Eastern Standard Time) have returnd to safety. It was burg will hold its regular meet- Clara E. Miller, Biglerville R. 1, of Presumably the two climbers re- cans or whether one was a Sher-

shipment Monday at the pickup | The expedition's base camp ra- MADE 1953 CLIMB stations and asked that deliveries dioed Katmandu today that all be made to the local points of personnel were well but added no details.

MATCH SWISS FEAT

65 a second team, which had been on May 28, 1953. 73 This would match a Swiss feat in

, 1956, when two teams reached the

reached the peak and planted the

and porters for the expedition.

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SEMINARY WK. Growers Protect Their CHAPLAIN WILL Names Chairmen NEED 2,000 CLOSES; HOLD Fruit Crops From Frost; SPEAK BEFORE INSTALLATION Good Blooms On Sunday CHURCHWOMEN

Adams County fruitgrowers will be served from 11 o'clock to The Rev. Herman Gustave Thursday night joined in an all 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Stuempfle Jr., was installed night vigil to protect their apple fairgrounds by the Adams Coun-chaplain at Gettysburg College, of the art of preaching at the ing frost that settled early this of fruitgrowers will serve an this post in November, 1961, and will be at their peak of bloom dinners and desserts.

than two hours and reported this bushels of apples. Five plants of tions at both sessions. Participants in the installation morning that no damage is apparture the three important processors The Deborah Circle will conduct ent. Heavy coverings of frost were are located in the county.

was 30 degrees.

Francis Reinberger, chaplain of Meanwhile, the fruit growers association is making final plans Pastor Stuempfle's installation for the annual Apple Blossom ddress, "Where Shall We Place Sunday which is expected to attract upwards of 65,000 people to for a rethinking of the preach- see the blossoms and witness the ing office in the context of the crowning of the county's 1963 Christian life. The place of the Apple Blossom Queen at South pulpit is in the church "between Mountain Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon.

reported in the York Springs area

York Imperial orchards north of

Plum orchards are in full bloom, but peaches, cherries and early apples reached their peak last Sunday, association officers

Miss Sonja Beamer, Aspers R. tation on "The Holy Spirit." 1, will be crowned 2 o'clock Sun-"The Blue and the Gray Civil Thursday's lecture was entitled day afternoon in the horse show War Suite" will include songs "The Spirit Received" in which ring at the fairgrounds where which were composed and pub- he treated the early church's un- 1,500 persons may be seated, by lished during the Civil War and derstanding of the Holy Spirit, last year's county queen, Miss will represent both Union and In that age, said Dr. Stendahl, Brenda Bean, now the Pennsylbelievers were certain that Je- vania Apple Blososm Queen. Miss sus was "quite firmly in heaven" Beamer will be attended by 10 The chorus program will open and that the Holy Spirit carried princesses in ceremonies at bloswith the Junior Chorus presenting on God's work here and now som headquarters. Donald B. 'The Angel Gabriel," "O Lord, This gave their lives and their Hudson, superintendent of the theology a joyful character, "a Upper Adams Joint Schools, will "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "No heavenly, jittery joy," he said be master of ceremonies. The Dr. Stendahl criticized the think- Bermudian Springs High School ing in the church which he said, band will present a series of contends to become "a morbid fix-certs during the afternoon's pro-

A barbecued chicken dinner

Will Publish County Units

The coordinating committee of the Adams County Centennial Commission today asked church, community and civic organizations throughout the county to notify the committee of programs they have planned in observance of the 10t0h anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. The deadline for listings in the countywide program which the committee will publish for distribution to visitors is May 12. Many churches, civic, fraternal, home and farm groups, as well as veterans posts and other community units, are planning special programs during the summer, and the committee will list the dates and type of program on the calendar of centennial events. Activities planned from May 27 through September 3 will be included in the listing.

The committee emphasizes the May 12 deadline so that the complete listing of activities can be mailed to visitors requesting a schedule of events for the summer.

Listings should be mailed to the Coordinating Committee, Box 328B, Gettysburg, Pa. The committee has offices on the second floor of the post office building, W. Clayton Jester is chairman.

Woman's Club To

The Woman's Club of Gettysrent club year, and officers will Second Ave., McSherrystown, a be elected.

Barett was serving a life sentence for murder and Corsey 10 don't do this," Mrs. Everett of the completed project to the years for burglary when they be the final meeting of the cur- 3.73; Leroy Stanton Miller, 110 Barett was serving a life sen-

New Zealander Edmund Hillary announced that Mrs. Roy C. Gib-county, 3.75. An average of 3.5 ATTACK COUPLE -now Sir Edmund-and a Sherpa, bons, of York, will speak on or better is required for inclu-Tensing Norgay, first climbed to "Keep This Under Your Hat." sion in the honor list, the ice-crusted "pleasantly round- Mrs. Robert Deardorff will be the The expedition's plans called for ed cone," as Hillary described it, piano accompanist during the

Thursday afternoon as professor and plum orchards from damag- ty Poultry Federation, and wives will be the speaker at the quarter-Lutheran Theological Seminary morning in the Arendtsville-Cash- apple buffet of more than 200 dif- by general meeting of the Women Oxford, Gettysburg manpower; Boy Scouts will be needed for town area. Today growers said ferent apple dishes. The organi- of St. James Lutheran Church Stanley Rogers, Boy Scouts; Mrs. service during the centennial pro-Prof. Stuempfle was called to that orchards north Biglerville zation is prepared to serve 3,000 May 23 in the church dining room, Holbert Riley and Miss Alice Big-gram here the first week of July. it was reported by Mrs. Calvin E. gins, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, The district voted to invite the began his teaching responsibili- Sunday for the annual Apple Hospitality to tourists extends Schildknecht, vice president, at a and Miss Grace Myers, Girl remainder of the York - Adams throughout the apple belt with in- meeting of the executive board Scouts, volunteers for informa- Area Boy Scouts to assist with has been the pastor of congrega- The temperature dropped sud- formation centers where apple of the organization Thursday eve- tion booths; Paul Knox, transport the work. It is anticipated that

Mrs. Horace H. Waybright, and growers lit smudge pots to Pennsylvania is the fifth largest president, p create a smoke screen cover for apple producing state and Adams the administrative ommittee and which work he was called to the trees. They were able to raise County leads in the state with its the excutive board, and Mrs. the temperature 10 degress in less annual crop of 2 to 3 million Marshall Heller conducted devo-

> Apple Blossom Sunday in Adams eral meeting, and members of the County celebrates a springtime Elizabeth and Dorcas Circles will blossom pageant that touches off be hostesses. a multimilion dollar agricultural BUDGET ADOPTED



EMILE O. SCHMIDT

ing, 109 Chambersburg St., for director of the theatre.

of the stage. Professional actors also a member of the POS of A ing. will appear in the eight plays of New Oxford. Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre, is former A. Cora (Myers) Wehler June 20

ANNUAL FEATURE

Schmidt said that "the intention of the summer troupe is to present plays not generally done Wehler, Batavia, Ill. in summer theatres." Productions will include "Candida" by George by Edward Albee, and "Ghosts" F. Feiser Funeral Home, New 23, at 8 o'clock. This year's class as manager of the Hanover of-Bernard Shaw, "The Zoo Story," as an annual cultural feature for al home.

Gettysburg, Schmidt said, Many of the troupe are dramatic teachers in eastern schools and colleges and are experienced "pro-This type of summer theatre

four years ago in Springfield, Mass. When he joined the Gettysburg College faculty last September he surrendered his franchise on the Ivy Players but hopes to regroup the company for the local theatre.

Coproducers with Schmidt are his wife, Patricia, and Richard K. Olsen, director of drama at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Four Countians On PSU Honor Roll

for the winter term, according to an announcement by Dr. Rob-Elect Officers ert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar.

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, chair- and Bonnie Mae Bowersox, River stole a county truck and roared man of the music department, Edge, N. J., formerly of this away, the sheriff said.

COUPLE TO WED

son, both of Hanover.

The budget for 1963 was pre sented by Miss Mildred Widder and Mrs. C. C. Culp and adopted by the board. Mrs. Herbert E. Zepp, faith and life chairman, re-

burg College, announced today is requested to have two mem-ductions center May 13 and asked those 16. wishing to help with this project report to her. She designated the formulated by the Adams County

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DIES THURSDAY Some minor changes were voted in the bylaws of the constitution and the board authorized the MERIT BADGES

it his home, 111 Lincolnway East bedfast for the last two weeks, satisfactorily in replacing the sellors they use for their own

A native of Hamilton Twp, he hospital pipe line. the eight-week summer theatre was a son of the late Harvey and program which will end August Ollie E. (Chronister) Wehler, and sion of the good wishes of the 10. Schmidt will be producer and was a carpenter. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church and Dr. Frank H. Kramer, both The building will be converted of Christ, New Oxford, and was to an arena-type theatre with an elder and deacon of that seats for 128 persons on two sides church for many years. He was

scheduled for the summer, "No Surviving are his widow, the scheduled to open the season on three children: Maurice Wehler, Aurora, Ill.: Oliver W. Wehler,

Funeral services Sunday after by Henrik Ibsen. Negotiations for Oxford, with his pastor, Rev. the remaining four plays to be John Z. Martin, officiating, Interpresented will be completed with- ment in New Oxford Cemetery. in the next two weeks, he said. Friends may call Saturday eve-The summer theatre is planned ning after 7 o'clock at the funer-

BOARD TO MEET

County Society for Crippled Chil- Charles C. Taylor English award; dren and Adults will hold their PTA science award and the home May meeting next Wednesday economics award by the Garden is not new to the local producer afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Club. who founded the Ivy Players Methodist Church here, accord- Diplomas will be awarded by ing to notices sent by the secre- Supervising Principal Charles W tary, Miss Grace C. Kenney.

commission, has announced the tees assigned to the 100th observ-The Rev. John W. Vannorsdall, ance of the Battle of Gettysburg, June 29 through July 4:

chairman to Jester,

Twenty members of the mediported on program materials and cal staff and 19 board members to encamp here at various sites attended a get-acquainted Dutch during the week of July 1-4. Mrs. Richard C. Lightner, Christreat dinner Thursday evening All Black Walnut District Cub, ian action chairman, told of in the dining room of the Warner Boy Scout and Explorer units service projects completed by the Hospital. Dr. Raymond Hale, circles. She said hymnal markers president of the medical staff, Gettysburg will have a Sum- made of ribbon donated by Mr. and Clark Smith, board member, ing of the Word and the Holy Biglerville from York Springs to mer Theatre beginning June 20 and Mrs. Edward Stine were com-Emile O. Schmidt, coordinator pleted and will be inserted in the ner. Allen Stauffer, chairman of of font, pulpit and altar." The in- tions will be at their peak of of dramatics and an assistant hymnals Saturday afternoon, May the public relations committee professor of English at Gettys- 11, at 2 o'clock when each circle of the board, handled the intro- man Attorney Daniel E. Teeter

that he has leased the former bers present. The markers will Following the dinner a brief Gettysburg Glass Company build- be used for the first time Sunday, board meeting was held in which side Gettysburg is "within \$750 May 12, Mrs. Lightner said a the group voted to cosponsor of its goal of \$6,000." Teeter said, group of St. James women will with the Gettysburg Riding Club work at the New Windsor service the annual horse show on June

> Dr. Hale said plans are being Medical Association for medical can be completed. coverage of the centennial celeof potential injuries for July 4 of Troop 73, Arendtsville, has bration. He said that estimates

tion and the board authorized the MERIT BADGES E. L. "Curt" Wehler, 86, died administrator to purchase expend- Zinn also announced plans to Thursday evening at 9:45 o'clock able supplies as they are needed. makeup a new district list of merit Chairman Leo McDermitt of the badge counsellors. He has a New Oxford. In failing health for building and grounds committee all troops and posts to forward the last thrre years, he had been reported that work is progressing to him lists of merit badge coun-

The board voted that an expres-

The dinner meeting replaced the regular May monthly meet-

New Oxford High

tion in the trust department. Dr. Roy E. McAuley, president New Oxford, and Mrs. Ethel W. of Elizabethtown College, will be 5, was elected an assistant cash-Kitzmiller, Waynesboro; four the speaker at the 51st annual ier of the bank and Harry W. grandchildren; five great-grand- commencement exercises for the Mayer, 196 S. Stratton St., was children and a brother, J. Ernest graduating class of New Oxford promoted from assistant trust of-High School. The program will be held in the high school audinoon at 2 o'clock from the Fred torium Thursday evening, May the bank in 1959 after four years

will number 57 Seniors.

The program will include the presentation of various school awards by the principal, Selon F. Dockey. These are: PTA James K. Stock commercial award; two awards by the Lions the district committee of the The directors of the Adams Club, music and agriculture; the Black Walnut District of the Boy

Two Escaped Convicts Are Captured In South After Attacking Couple

are among the 1,420 undergrad- gia manhunt and charged today late Thursday. who qualified for the dean's list sylvania couple near Brunswick.

Carson Barett, 23, of Columbus, wife, Mae, 58. Ga., and Ronald Jack Corsey, 30, SLUG, SLASH COUPLE The county group included of Savannah, and said they es- They tied the couple's hands an adjustment on earlier pay-

the sheriff said, they were on the the sheriff said they admitted.

The convicts were stretching

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)-Two es-their legs when Mr. and Mrs. Wilcaped convicts-one of them serv- liam Henry Everett of East ing a life term for murder-were Stroudsburg, Pa., pulled into the

caped from the state prison camp with fishing cord and part of a ments made and follows the fiing next Wednesday afternoon at with an average of 3.58; Martha in Colquitt County near Moultrie sweater, bound them to a tree, nal inspection of the Biglerville and took about \$300.

> Everett on the head with the shot- and the two preceding years. After driving to Daytona Beach, gun and then used a pocket knife Fla., and then north to Savannah, to slash Everett about the throat,

District Committee was told Luther Lady, Biglerville, rural Thursday evening at its meeting manpower; C. P. Keefer, New in the West St. bank that 2,000 tation; Richard Hartley, Cham-the Black Walnut District will ber of Commerce; Marshall Tuck- have about 500 Boy Scouts and L. Reaser, Ministerium Associa- ree on Pardee Field. The invitation to the York-Adams Scouts J. Van Cleve Lott is assistant will not be sent until a specific place for their encampment on the battlefield is provided. District Chairman Melvin Worley said that a health officer of the National Park Service is expected here in about 10 days when a site for the York-Adams en-

campment will be decided upon.

EXPECT MANY OTHERS The 2,000 Scouts will be in addition to hundreds of other Boy Scouts and Explorers from other sections of the country who plan

were urged to participate in the Memorial Day exercises here May 30 at which Vice President and speak

A report from finance chairshowed the current drive for funds for the district in the area out-"We need everyone's help if we are going to make the goal." June I was set as the date by which it is hoped the fund campaign

Advancement Chairman Merville Zinn reported Scott Taylor, ran as high as 4,000 for the single been advanced to Star Scout

75, Aspers, has advanced to the

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The Gettysburg National Bank today announced the election of a new officer in the consumer Will Graduate 57 loan department and a promo-

Dale E. Auchey, Gettysburg R.

ficer to corporate trust officer. Mr. Auchey joined the staff of fice of the Capital Finance Corporation. He is a graduate of New Oxford High School and has taken work in the American Institute of Banking. He is serving on award in mathematics; Becky the board of governors of the Rife award in social science; the York-Adams chapter of the American Institute of Banking and on

> Scouts. Mr. Mayer was formerly an officer of the First National Bank of Hegins, Hegins, Pa., and joined the staff of the local bank in 1957. He was appointed assistant trust officer in 1959 and has managed the corporate trust functions of the bank as trustee for various local municipal and school authority bond issues. Mr. Mayer is a graduate of the graduate school of banking at Rutgers University.

Upper Adams Gets **More State Funds**

Officials of the Upper Adams Four Adams County students captured after a huge south Geor- roadside stand for some water Merged School District have been notified by the office of County uates at Penn State University with the armed robbery of a Penn- The sheriff said the convicts had Superintendent of Schools M. a shotgun and a knife stolen from Francis Coulson that rental re-Sheriff Robert E. Lee of Ware cars they had used and quickly imbursement adjustment pay-County identified them as Stoney overpowered Everett, 62, and his ments are being forwarded by the state. They total \$3,517.61.

The payment is being made as High School. It is based upon ments are made on rentals paid The men slugged Mr. and Mrs. during the current school year

PAST GRANDS TO MEET

York Springs Lodge No. 211, way south again when they Then the convicts drove off, one Independent Order of Odd Fel-A marriage license was issued stopped at a roadside park on U.S. in Everett's car and the other in lows, will be host to the Adams 37 climbing a day behind the first In addition to the British con- Mrs. Elizabeth Hain will be the at the courthouse today to Joseph 17 about 10 miles south of Bruns- a car stolen earlier in Moultrie. County Past Grands Association They abandoned the older car and for a meeting next Thursday,

May 9, 8 p.m.

of Pennsylvania, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Led by a group of horsemen with LeRoy H. Winebrenner as marshal, the parade will move north on Stratton St. to York St., then to Lincoln Square, then south on Baltimore St., Steinwehr Ave. and the Taneytown Rd. to the Na-

er, of Gettysburg Commandery, will be held Wednesday evening the Christian life, then it is nourwill give the invocation. Follow- at 8 o'clock in the high school ing the recitation of the Apostles' auditorium. It will include band

will speak briefly.

R. 1, was named defendant in a Man Is An Island." damage suit filed at the courthouse in Carlisle in which Beverly Ann Warren, aged 12, a minor, and her parents, Clayton L. God," Jr. and Edith B. Warren, all of Gardners R. 2, seek to recover in "excess of \$10,000" for injuries

the minor Warren child.

ages "in excess of \$5,000."

Congressman George A. Good-

COLLECT CLOTHES Cyrus Bucher, chairman of the Wednesday, an expedition spokes- not even known whether both of

Today at 1:30 p.m. _

BICYCLE STOLEN John Shainlaine, Red Patch program that includes the new Ave., reported to borough police church and Sunday School. Meet On Thursday Thursday evening at 7 o'clock He is married to the former

The expedition's policy is to

program.

56 group, to press on to the summit. quest and the two successful Swiss chairman of the hostess com- F. Hearn and Joanne Marie Law- wick

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BIRMINGHAM JAILS FILLED WITH NEGROES

day's waves of marches and ner, service and hospitality, and picketing was estimated at 700 by and parliamentarian. Annual re-City Jailer Chester Austin. He ports were presented by the outsaid more than 300 were booked going chairmen.

Home and the County Jail re- ty home auxiliary. ported about 100 prisoners were taken there

WILL CONTINUE

thrown at officers during the dem- ing at New Holland. onstration but that none was hit. There were no reports of any

"We are definitely starting a stepped-up campaign to lay our daughter dinner May 9 at 6:30 grievances before the conscience p.m. at the Lamp Post Tea Room. the community community," said Members attending are to regis-Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., sym-ter at the YWCA. Mrs. Edith bolic leader of the Southern integration fight.

"We will have continued demonstrations." King said.

CHILDREN'S HELP

waves of marches and picketing, Bittinger. mostly by children who skipped school classes, erupted without warning. Ten groups converged on city Hall from all directions.

Walkie-talkies were used to coordinate the simultaneous demon-

police lines and knelt near the tional Airport, Baltimore, City Hall steps to pray.

FIRE HOSE THREAT

School buses were used to haul three waves were arrested.

pressure hoses in the area, they fund drive. Sara Singley, Ethel did not use them in dispersing Bucher and Anna Gardner were several thousand white and Negro appointed delegates to the state spectators Warned by police the convention to be held in Pittshoses would be turned on if they burgh in June. Alternates apscattered.

permit were filed against most of Smith and the good-of-the-auxilthe Negroes. Some adults were lary prize by Agnes McDonough

TAKE PART IN ELKS EVENT

the \$122,000 home for Hanover Lodge 763, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be held Wednesday, May 8, at 5:30 p.m. have announced the engagement rendezvous at Camp Tuckahoe Sunday at 2 p.m. at the site on N. Forney Ave., near the intersection of W. Chestnut St.

over Hebrew congregation.

will include Luke W. Rohrbaugh, expect to attend. A program will president of the Past Exalted Rul- follow the meal. ers' Association; Mayor John C. Harmon; Paul F. Worcester, planning committee; William Stratton St., during the week. Kuhn, Gettysburg, vice president of the Pennsylvania Elks Association; State Assemblyman Harold Highland Ave., recording secre-Charles B. Etter, Chambersburg, sary today. a past district deputy.

Weather

through May 8:

normal. Mild over the weekend, Doris Tressler. except slightly cooler over the extreme north portion, with a warminch in southern and eastern por- tea. tions. Showers are expected Sunday or Monday and then toward the end of the period.

atures will average 2 to 7 degrees dancing numbers at a meeting above normal. Mild over the of the Senior Citizens Club at the weekend and becoming warmer West St. Bank Thursday afterthe first of the week. Scattered noon. In the absence of the presishowers possible the first of the dent, Dr. M. R. Hamsher, semi-

peratures will average 4 to 6 de- ing was conducted by Mrs. Helen grees above normal. Warmer with D. Tunison and Miss Miriam little day-to-day variation through Taylor. the weekend but followed by Mrs. Tunison announced that marked day-to-day changes early she will take a group to the Senscattered showers.

Social Happenings

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pointed by president-elect Mrs. Ralph D. Heim.

development committee; described as the initial thrust of Miss Roberta Bittinger, finance; The number arrested in Thurs- lic relations; Mrs. Edwin Ben- ent.

A matron estimated 300-400 were on the Women's Civic Council and lodged at the Juvenile Detention Mrs. Edwin Benner on the coun-week. He is also a director of the

> Reports were presented by Miss Louise Ramer, Miss Beatrice Pfeffer and Miss Myrle Stauffer, dele-

Miss Marie Gleitz, York, was ceeding Mrs. Lee M. Hartman. Plans were made for a mother

Bushman announced the following committee: Mrs. Max Sumser, chairman, Mrs. Marion Stambaugh, Miss Mary Duttera, Mrs. Irving Bierer, Mrs. Lee Hartman, Mrs. Harold Sharpe and The obviously well-planned Misses Ellen Miller and Roberta Major Traynor was undergoing a costs. Alban, is his appeal, holds

Gerald L. Cleveland, son of strations, said the Rev. Wyatt Tee Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cleve-Aspers; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, strategist for the move- land, R. 6, a recent graduate of Shetter, Dillsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt Institute Airline Train- John M. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Teachers shouted encourage-ing School, Minneapolis, Minn., ment as pupils, some only first- and also a graduate of Gettysgraders, marched in an eight-burg High School, has accepted block radius of City Hall. One a position with the Lake Central Jr. and children, Debra, Donna members. group of about 20 pupils got by Airlines at Friendship Interna-

Mrs. Ruth Little was accepted into membership at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the the Negroes to jail after the first Eagles at its meeting Thursday evening. A contribution of \$10 Although firemen laid out high was voted to the Salvation Army

McMaster and Laura Fritz, The Charges of parading without a door prize was won by Nellie

Mrs. Richard Bow, chairman of the Y-Teen committee of the YWCA, has announced that the date of the covered dish supper being given by all the Y-Teens in honor of the Senior Y-Teens has

Fellowship supper of Trinity Re- Mrs. Eric W. Erickson, Glen- man Paul Hollinger announced are attending the Winchester Ap- from the Cocklin Funeral Home, Devotions will be in charge of formed Church will be held Sun- shaw. pastor of St. Vincent's de Paul in the parish hall. A special menu St. Joseph Hospital School of staff will be held Saturday morn- and Mrs. Bean's daughter, Bren-Catholic Church; Rev. Elwood L. will be listed on the bulletin board Nursing. Lancaster, where she is ing at 9 o'clock at the pheasant da, is a princess in the Queen's be made in the Dillsburg Ceme-Bair, pastor of First Methodist in the narthex and each family currently employed. Erickson, a farm near Fairfield to establish Court. Church, and Nat Ginsburg, Han- is asked to select one of the items 1962 graduate of Bucknell Uni- the site for the forthcoming May and prepare a casserole sufficient versity, is employed as a project camporee. George L. Rice, exalted ruler in amount to feed the number engineer at Armstrong Cork Co., of the lodge, will preside, and they plan to bring with them. Lancaster. George W. Swartz, district dep-Rolls, butter and coffee will be uty, will be master of ceremonies. supplied by the committee. Mem-Others participating in the rites bers are asked to sign up if they

president of borough council; Rob- port, L. I., visited Rev. Dr. and Gregory D. and Penny E. Rudisill, ert J. Rouzer, chairman of the Mrs. Howard Schley Fox, S. Gardners R. 1; George F. Weaver manager for the Gettysburg Shoe ert E. Baker, Mrs. Viola Ecker, an Church and Sunday School at

Mrs. Thomas C. Brenner, 851 Admissions: Miss Frances G. Rudisill, presiding justice; tary of the Soroptimist Club, is 137 Breckenridge St.; Mrs. Earn-Clyde H. Zartman, secretary, and observing her birthday anniver- est Fleshman, York Springs R. 2;

Bethel No. 12, who are planning York St. to attend the installation of of- Discharges: Mrs. Ross Dearficers of Bethel No. 1, York, will dorff, Orrtanna; Mrs. Hannah E. Five-day forecast for May 4 leave at 6:15 p.m. Sunday from Brown, 143 W. High St.; Miss urer of Gettysbug Shoe, told The the Gettysburg Junior High School Betty J. Mallette, R. 3; Mrs. Gettysburg Times today that his Eastern Pennsylvania, south- parking lot. Transportation will Walter Myers, Littlestown; Mrs. firm is seeking to consolidate eastern New York and New Jerbe provided by Mrs. Dorothy Sey—Temperatures are expected Swisher, Mrs. Virginia Hofe, 2; Mrs. Eugene A. Miller, Thurbal that now new manufacturing unit to average 2 to 7 degrees above Mrs. Nancy Klinefelter and Mrs.

Charles Lott and a group of the Cannonaders square dance club Middle Atlantic States—Temper- demonstrated and conducted narian Robert Hyson, conducted night. Western Pennsylvania - Tem- opening devotions and the meet-

Committee chairmen were ap-I group is asked to call her or Mrs.

evening's meeting of the Business appointed to plan a covered dish jail this morning by the Adams Gail and Sharon, Biglerville. and Professional Women's Club luncheon for June 7: Miss Betty County court. Diehl, Mrs. Amanda Myers, Mrs. Birmingham jails were filled to- Miss N. Louise Ramer was Ruth Johns, Mrs. W. M. Conover. day with hundreds of Negroes ar- named chairman of the personal Plans will be made at that meet-Mrs. ing for a summer bus trip. Re-Charles Leader, world affairs; freshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Weikert, Mrs. Bess Mrs, Lee M. Hartman, legisla- Kapp and Mrs. Pearl Wiser. tion; Miss L. Myrle Stauffer, pub- Twenty-nine members were pres- on condition he pay \$225.49 costs

> Clarence J. Waybright, Gettys- brought before the court for fail-County members of the Pennassociation in Harrisburg this which has 2,300 farmer members.

will meet in their room Tuesday \$1,000 in arrears." evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Luelected recording secretary sucther I. Sachs will conduct a mother and daughter program.

> The Auxiliary of the Sons of day evening at 8 o'clock in the GAR post home, E. Middle St.

Jack, Susie, Mary and Randy, Biglerville; Mrs. Bruce Shetter, Sterling Black and children, Larry, Terry and Jeffrey, Miss Janet Black, Mr. and Mrs. James Black and Dennis, Gettysburg. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ander-Storrick, Lincoln Ave.

bersburg St.

Barlow St.

Engagement

Erickson-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sanders, ference. of their daughter, Dolores, to May 12 were outlined.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Reba Grimskold, Free for the removal of their tonsils:

Mrs. Ronald J. Farrer, R. 4; Mrs.

Mrs. Larry Sentz and infant tion. daughter, Littlestown; Mrs. Gettysburg Shoe is considered Boy Scout Troop and Explorer infant daughter. Westminster R.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Oscar L. Cassatt, Orrtanna R. can be expected following surgery trip. at the Warner Hospital on Sunday. He was admitted Saturday

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Hanover Hospital East Berlin, son, Wednesday, At Carlisle Hospital

FAILED TO PAY, Upper Communities

Glenn D. Hake, 29, Red Lion, was sentenced to from three to in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. aul G. Pensinger at Thursday The following committee was 12 months in the Adams County Kenneth Alwine and daughters,

> Last August 28 Hake, appearing before the court for sentence on Mr. ans Mrs. J. Blame Bushey, a larceny charge based upon re- Biglerville R. 2, were: Mrs. Ann moval of a camera from David Marte, Philadelphia; Mrs. Calvin Garfinkle's Photo Shop, was giv- Leer, York Springs, and Mrs. en a suspended sentence and Curtis Sponseller, New Oxford. placed on probation for one year Biglerville Brownie Troop 753 and restitution. The restitution was set at \$75. Today he was the school cafeteria with 33 mem-

restitution.

court. Alban was found guilty April 24 by the justice on a charge Mrs. Owen J. Traynor and of violating McSherrystown's ordaughter, Pattie, Tacoma, Wash., dinances against peddling withwere weekend guests of Mr. and out a license. The justice sus-Mrs. James Black, R. 4, while pended a fine on payment of \$9 checkup at the V. alter Reed Hos-Mrs. Philip Hughes was elected visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Philip Hughes was elected visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wenk, Bendersville; Mr. and were conducted by Miss Mary Duttera.

Wesley Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wenk, Bendersville; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. John Black and children, ban's lunch wagon was parked in the driveway at the Gulf service station in McSherrystown

(Continued From Page 1)

ily has been together in 13 years. special gifts committee for the fi- of the Arendtsville Bank. nance drive

Crosby Hartzell, district comsen. Washington, D. C., are spend-missioner, reported four new

St. James Lutheran Sunday ers said that units may send two to 4 p.m. Seven outstanding John's Church where Requiem School will meet Tuesday evening delegates to the Regional Explorhomes with complete indoor and Mass will be intoned at 10 a.m. didn't leave, the on-lookers quickly pointed are Marie Little, Rita at 7:30 o'clock at the home of ers Conference June 24, 25 and 26 outdoor harmony will be visited. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Mrs. Amanda Walker, 128 Cham- at Pennsylvania State University. Further details concerning this Cemetery. A tree will be planted an a me- tour will be discussed at the Big-

Col. and Mrs. Robert Millard Tuckahoe honoring Jack Orner, Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock charged with failing to obey of The next meeting will be held and children, Susie, Dorothy, Benthe Negroes. Some adults were lary prize by Agnes McDonough
charged with failing to obey of The next meeting will be held and children, Susie, Dorothy, Benthe district for several years, who is the district for several years, who is the district for several years, who is the district for several years. May 16 when an initiation will be jamin and Edward, West Point, the district for several years, who Lutheran Church, Biglerville, conducted. Mrs. Beatrice Cluck, N. Y., will be weekend guests of had been named district commispresident, presided with 15 mem- Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, 41

All leaders who will take mem-

been changed from Thursday to 341 Ridge Ave., McSherrystown, Plans for the annual Explorer

The annual Christian Family Kenneth Erickson, son of Mr. and Camping and Activities Chair-Richard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1.

The district voted to hold a father and son camporee next fall, lerville area: Mrs. Clyde Cover, A summer wedding is planned. perhaps at Camp Wolf Pit, near Mrs. Beuna Beamer, Miss Clara

III, R. 4; Sue Ann Stonesifer, Han- Company, was in York today to Mrs. Grace Carey, Mrs. Willis East Berlin, He was a life-long local firm.

will be up to his superiors.

Bruno Roedel, secretary-treasmont; Jeffrey N. Hahn, Thurmont; is involved in the York inspec-

The Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Charles J. Todd and infant son, the eighth largest manufacturer Post 75 attended a camporee at ing trend setting in over the en- Club will meet Monday afternoon 639 Red Patch Ave.; Mrs. Philip of women's shoes in the nation. Camp Wolf Pit, near Aspers, over tire area toward the latter half of at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. Topper and infant son, Em- Its main plant is here and it has the past weekend. The Scouts re- 61, office manager for more than the period Precipitation may total Scott Moorhead, Woodcrest. Fol- In and inference of Mrs. George V. Arnold other plans in Dillsburg and East paired equipment and prepared 20 years of Jimmy Wilson Jr., from two-tenths to six-tenths of an lowing a brief business meeting Jr. and infant son, Emmitsburg; Berlin. It employs 1,500 people for the summer camping season Storage, died suddenly Thursday inch in northern and western por Mrs. David Long will present a Mrs. Ronald Starry and infant and makes 25,000 pairs of shoes while the Explorers worked on night at 8:25 o'clock at his resitions and up to two-tenths of an program of music, followed by daughter, York Springs R. 2; daily. One of its big customers various camp projects. At a camp-

TO TOUR 'FIELD

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Lewis Otto Jr., Waynesboro R. D., visited Wednesday evening at the home of his brother-

bers present. Dues were collected July 18, 1961. burg R. 2, represented Adams ure to pay the amount. The sus- by Patsy Weigle. The girls finpended sentence was revoked and ished making their sit-upons, and five brothers, Mrs. Albert Buchsylvania Farm Bureau Coopera- he was ordered to jail. He still tre Third and Fourth Graders en, Carlisle; William F. Hilbert, Miss Myrle Stauffer reported tive at the annual meeting of the must pay the costs and make worked on tenderfoot require- Hanover; Mrs. Paul Lehigh, Han ments. The girls were reminded over R. 3: Mrs. George Imhoff. Leo M. Steinour, 20, W. Middle to bring their cookie money and Hanover; Mrs. Florence Baker, Adams County Farm Bureau, St., was sentenced to jail for 30 money for their sit-upons to the Harrisburg; David K. Hilbert, days on a contempt of court next meeting. The fly-up cere- Hanover; Mrs. Alvia Hyser, Tan-The Maude Miller Bible Class charge based upon his failure to mony will be held Friday evethe many failure to mony failure to mony will be held Friday evethe many failure to mony failure to mony will be held Friday evethe many failure to mony failure to mony will be held Friday evethe many failure to mony failu Police said a few rocks were gates to the District Seven meethrown at officers during the demhrown at of The court placed a rule on Mc- for sale is asked to contact the and Leon A. Hilbert, both of Han-Sherrystown borough to show leader, Mrs. Kenneth Alwine. The over. cause within 15 days why an ap- meeting closed with the friend- Funeral services will be held peal by Norman Lee Alban, Han-ship circle and daylight taps. The at Mummert's Meeting House, over, from the judgment of Jus- leader was assisted by Nancy near East Berlin, at 2 p.m. Sun-Union Veterans will meet Mon-tice of the Peace Donald Krepps Taylor, Connie Roth, Peggy Wil-day. The Rev. Harry Nell will should not be allowed by the son and Susan Pitzer, Senior Girl officiate. Burial will be in the ad-Scouts.

at the Upper Adams Schools to- may call at the Wetzel Funeral

The Tenth Grade of Biglerville contributions may be made to High School held a meeting this any charitable cause. afternoon at the school.

The South Mountain 4-H Club neld its second meeting Wednesday evening when new officers were elected as follows: Dean morial Hospital at 1 a.m. Thurs-Bushey, president; Susan Rein-day. ecker, vice president; Matt Dickert, secretary; Robert Tate, treasurer; John Kunkel, news reporter; Judy Allison, song lead-County, and was a member of St. er; Larry Bushey, game leader; John's Catholic Church. Larry Bushey and Robert Tate, William G. Shoemaker resigned The next meeting will be held Hamburg, Frederick; Forney B. Traynor is a sister of James Black as organization and extension Friday evening, May 24, at 7:30 Hamburg, Taneytown, and Truand this is the first time the fam- chairman to accept a post on the o'clock, in the social room man Hamburg, Middleburg; six

has received an invitation to par-neral Home, 106 E. Church St. ing the weekend with Miss Nina neighborhood commissioners have ticipate in the 1963 House and Frederick, where friends may call been appointed and three more Garden Tour, sponsored by the after noon today. Prayers will be The Margaret Howard Class of Field Executive Stanley C. Rog- Thursday, May 16, from 11 a.m. day at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Garden Club of Harrisburg, on read at the funeral home Saturmorial plaque placed at Camp lerville Garden Club meeting

> Herbert Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grim Bowers, Aspers R. 1, burg. has been promoted from private bers of their units to Camp Tucka- to private first class with the hoe next summer were asked to U. S. Marines. His address is as Earl W. Koser, Dillsburg R. 1, meet May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the follows: Pfc. Herbert Bowers, Metropolitan Edison Company of 2023377, H and S Company, Hq. Middletown. fice in York for a precamp con- Bn., Hq. M. C. Henderson Hall, Arlington 14, Va.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bean, Bean, Bendersville, and Mrs.

The following are soliciting for the Salvation Army in the Big-Myers, Mrs. Earl Dunlap, Mrs. Dale Guise, Miss Aline Tipton, The following were operated Shoe Firm Looks Mrs. Charles Boyer, Mrs. Ira of Mrs. Lydia Eisenhart Jacobs, Coulson, Mrs. Joseph Clapsaddle, died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at his upon today at the Warner Hospital At York Warehouse Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Edgar home, East Berlin R. 2. Woodward, Mrs. Donald Tiziani, Roger Myers, Fairfield, traffic Mrs. Percy Gardner, Mrs. Rob- was a member of Trinity Lutherinspect the former Century Rib- Finfrock, Mrs. Clyde Kehr, Mrs. resident of that area. bon Mill property at Pine St. and Luther Lawver, Mrs. Fred Baker.

The Senior Class of Zion ville, will hold bake sales Satur- Mont. day, beginning at 9 o'clock, in the Arendtsville and Biglerville p.m. at the Emig Funeral Home, National Banks. Proceeds will be East Berlin. His pastor, Rev. used to sponsor a foster child.

Twenty members of Gardners Cemetery Mrs. Charles B. Honeycutt and is Sears Roebuck and Company. fire Court of Awards held Saturday evening. Gregory Weaver received his second class badge Members and friends of York and James Cline received his ship in the community; Attalee Fairfield. York Springs-New Oxford-Hunt- Taylor, reading, citizenship in erstown Methodist Charge, Rev. the nation: Richard Pryor, citi-tended the Saturday night camp-William Kennard, pastor. York zenship in the community and fire where patrol skits were al-Springs: Sunday School, 10 p.m.; home and wild life management. so given. After the campfire, reworship, 11 a.m. New Oxford: One-year service stars were freshments were served. The Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Wolf, Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship, awarded to Michael Group and adults attending the camporee 10 a.m.; teachers' meeting, 7 Michael Fox; two-year service were Scoutmaster Merl Eisen-

DEATHS

Charles E. Hilbert, 71, over, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Brethren Home, Cross Keys, where he had been a guest since December 28, 1962.

He was a son of the late Jacob F. and Amanda C. Kump Hilbert. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren. His first wife was Alberta Lehigh Hilbert, who met Wednesday after school in Edith M. Arnold Hilbert, who died died in 1943. His second wife was

Surviving are seven sisters and

joining cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church for an Report cards are being issued hour before the service. Friends Home, Hanover, Saturday evening. In liew of other memorials, ! the family has suggested that

Mrs. Harry E. Crutchley

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Crutchley, 79. Frederick, widow of Harry E. Crutchley, died at Frederick Me-

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Carroll

Surviving are three sons by a senators; John Kunkel, alternate, previous marriage, Claude T. grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

The Biglerville Garden Club The body is at the Etchison Fu-

Leroy T. Koser

evening. He was the owner of the Koser Trucking Company and the Koser Locker Plant in Dills-

He is survived by his widow Helen Albert Koser; his father, and a brother, Theodore Koser,

He was a member of Eureka Lodge, F & A M 302, Harrisburg Consistory and Zembo Temple Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock that a meeting of his committee ple Blossom Festival in Winches- Dillsburg, officiated by Rev. Har-Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert H. Maher, day evening, May 12 at 5 o'clock Miss Sanders is a graduate of and of the Scout commissioner's ter, Va. Thursday and today. Mr. ry W. Hair, pastor of the Church of the Open Door. Interment will

> Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening. Masonic services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

> > J. Frank Jacobs

J. Frank Jacobs, 82, husband

Mr. Jacobs, a retired farmer.

Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Berkfor new storage facility for the Stock, Mrs. Roger Hoffnagle, heimer, East Berlin R. 2; a son, Mrs. Ralph Funt, Mrs. John John F. Jacobs, 4245 W. Market A York newspaper quoted My- Crawford, and Mrs. O. A. Nary. St., York; two grandchildren; one Members of Job's Daughters R. 1; Mrs. Ralph J. Kessel, 350 ers as saying he felt the site would be suitable but the decision and three would be suitable but brothers, Robert Jacobs, East Berlin: Charles Jacobs, Hanover, United Church of Christ, Arendts- and Harvey Jacobs, Sand Springs,

> Funeral services Sunday at 2 Harold R. Stoudt, will officiate. Interment in East Berlin Union

Delford E. Grandstaff Delford E. (Art) Grandstaff,

BLOOD DONORS

Blood donors at the Warner Hospital for the week ending May County chapter, American Asso- star badge. The following boys 2 were James Hartman, Mrs. Dociation of Retired Persons, will received merit badges: Michael lores Qually and Paul Callahan, take a bus trip next Thursday Fox, reading; Douglas Baugher, Gettysburg; Joseph Temple, Sev-, is reported doing as well as to Gettysburg for a battlefield scholarship, reading and animal en Stars; Andrew Reese, Fayetteindustry; John Brough, citizen- ville, and Mrs. Hazel Tester,

dence, 780 Haines Rd., York, Newland Grandstaff.

etts Fire Company, Laurel Fire Va. Company, York Lions Club, and Rev. Jerome F. Diehl, his pas-

Management Association. civil defense unit.

David Blocher

Gettysburg

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Surviving also are two daugh-He was husband of Mrs. Marie ters, Mrs. Ray M. Culp, Gettys-H. Morton Grandstaff and son of burg, and Mrs. George F. Baum, the late Kirby J. and Johanna York R. 8; a son, Larry P. Grandstaff, 780 Haines Rd., York; eight Mr. Grandstaff was a member grandchildren; and a brother of Bethany EUB Church, Spring- Mark L. Grandstaff, Winchester,

York chapter, National Office tor, will officiate at funeral services Sunday at 2 p.m. at Edward He also was a member of York W. Baumeister Colonial Mortu-Area Chamber of Commerce and ary, Queen and Jackson Sts. worked with the York County York, Burial will be in Mt. Rose Cemetery there.

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next week. Precipitation will av- ior Citizens Hobby Show at Harp.m. Hunterstown: Sunday School, stars to John Brough and Dan hart, Assistant Scoutmaster Roberage near a half-inch as daily risburg Monday afternoon. Any Mr. and Mrs. G. Lynn Golden, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15 a.m., in Taylor; a three-year service star ert Griffith, and Explorer Adto Kenneth Orner. Parents at viser Robert Eisenhart. member who wishes to join the York Springs, son, Wednesday, the Presbyterian Church.

WILL SUCCEED HIS SISTER ON

member of the Adams County Baby Beef and the Town and Country Business Clubs, was elected president of the Adams County 4-H Senate at a meeting Thursday evening in the Catherine Wineman room of St. James Lutheran Church. He succeeds his sister, Miss Shirley Bair.

The 48 "senators" from the 4-H clubs of the county, also elected Donald Bair, Littlestown R. 2, the new president's brother, as vice president of the county organization. Merial Hartman, Wade Ave., was elected secretary: Kathy Hagerman, McSherrystown, treasurer; Sally Lott, Gettysburg R. 4, and Sally Jackson, Gettysburg R. 3, news re-

Representatives were selected for a number of state and national 4-H activities to be held during the coming months.

JUNIOR RETREAT

Named to represent the county 19.

Selected to attend the 4-H Club and Miss Widder, treasurer. Congress at Pennsylvania State LIST CIRCLE MEETINGS University June 18 to 24 were The topic for discussion at the dier, Col. Baker said the achieve-Caroline Hook, Gettysburg R. 1; following circle meetings this ment "reflects highly on your-Sally Lott, Gettysburg R. 4; Edna in the Church: Jeffcoat, Gettysburg R. 1; Merial Hartman; Linda Ebersole, East Berlin R. 1; Carol Smith, Gettysburg R. 1; Anna Mayers, Gettysburg R. 2; Sheldon Lear, Littlestlestown R. 1; Kurt Semke, York Springs R. 2, and Renfred Zepp,

Taneytown R. 2.

ship Short Course to be held at Tuesday, May 14-Priscilla Cir-24, were Shirley Bair, David at home of Mrs. Calvin Schildard Funt, Biglerville R. 1.

e Senate were Elby Boring, Richard Waybright Littlestown R. 1: Carl Ray, Get- home of Mrs. Almena Motaka, 24 tysburg R. D.; Helen Rex, Big- W. Middle St., at 7:30 p.m. lerville R. 1 and Mrs. Paul Mid-

session for officers of all of the littlestown R. 1, at 7:30 p.m.; 4-H clubs of the county to be held Hannah Circle, Miss Rosea Armor May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gettys- and Miss Mildred Moser, leaders. burg Methodist Church. The Ad- at home of Mrs. Charles A. Smith. ams County Baby Beef Club will 434 W. High St., at 7:30 p.m. be in charge of the instruction | Tuesday, May 21 - Martha Cirwhile the Gettysburg Home Eco- cle, Mrs. Jack E. Wise and Mrs. nomics Club will provide the re- Robert E. Miller, leaders, at home

Preliminary plans were out- R. 6, at 7:30 p.m. lined for publication of a mimeo-

contingent of about 40 county 4-H here. state for a week and be guests of sion.

Sketches By BEN BORROUGHS

How long must I be without you . . . each hour apart seems a year . . . I travel engulfed in dark shadows . . . each step of my way paved with fear . how long will the sun hide behind clouds . . . for since you have gone skies are gray

. . . nothing at all seems to

'HOW LONG"

matter . . . it's been raining since you went away across the miles I send these words . . . hoping you also yearn , . . and that fate will show me kindness . . . by hastening your return . . . how long must I be without you how long must my poor heart ache . . . hurry to me my own true love . . . or it will surely break.

(Continued From Page 1) Priscilla and Deborah Circles to hold a service and furnish a treat SP4 JESSE T. HOFFMAN JR. at the Adams County Home May

he held at Reedsville May 17 to Wisler stated a reception for the Hoffman here. 19 were Martha Bowman, Mc- Rev. and Mrs. Louis T. Bowers, The parents received the cita- ber of Commerce in Wilkes-Barre Sherrystown; Barbara Johnson, missionaries in Liberia and now tions sent by the head of the school this week Gettysburg R. 1, and Carol Rex, on furlough in this country, will to the commanding officer of 23rd Donald Becker, Gettysburg, will Biglerville R. 1, with Merial be held in St. James Church June Engineer Battalion of which Speretire as president. A successor Hartman, as alternate; Frank Bodenberg, Aspers R. 1, and niversary year and the 25th an-Dale and Donald Bair, with niversary of their going to the According to the letter from the as a vice president, was eleted Ricky Galusha, Bendersville, as Liberian mission field. St. James school commandant to Lt. Col. last month. One of the new vice Church partially supports the James O. Baker, commanding of presidents is Robert Gordon, a

conducted by the State 4-H, were and fellowship chairman, assigned out of the 28 specialists who at now residing in York. Dale Bair, Martha Bowman, new church members to the cir-tended the school, and was named Richard Selby, Littlestown, is society in today's world? Sally Brown of Littlestown R. 1, cles and reports were given by as the "outstanding student" for a member of the elections comand David Lott, Gettysburg R. 4. Mrs. Mildred Wherley, secretary, "excelling in all phases of train-

Mary Anna Biesecker, Cashtown; month is "The Employed Woman self, your company and the 23rd

Thursday, May 9 - Deborah Hoffman entered the service Weikert, 69 E. Middle St., at 1:30 He has been stationed in Ger-McCullough Weis, 62. p.m.; Esther Circle, Mrs. Wilbur many one year and is a member vens St., at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10 - Phoebe Circle,

Mrs. J. Luther Wisler, leader, at home of Mrs. Percy S. Miller, 22 Selected to attend the Citizen- Carlisle St., at 7:30 p.m.

Washington, D. C., August 18 to cle, Mrs. Sadie Almoney, leader, Lott, David Slusser, Littlestown knecht, Oak Ridge, at 1:30 p.m.; R. 2; Martha Bowman, and Rich- Mary Circle, Mrs. John S. Bishop, leader, in church dining room, Washington, 16. Elected as adult advisors for at 1:30 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, Mrs.

Monday, May 20 - Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Dale Auchey, leader, Plans were made for training at his of Mrs. Howard Schwartz,

of Mrs. Elsie Kessel, Gettysburg

graphed news letter to be sent the 4-H members there. The foleach month to all 4-H members. lowing summer members of the The senate voted to begin work 4-H from that state will visit for now to arrange for exchange of a a week with the 4-H members

club members with a club of an- Sheldon Lear and William Sudother state starting next year. ers of the Two Taverns Agricul-Under the plan the countians will ture Club were in charge of rego to a county in some other freshments at Thursday's ses-



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man Sr., Gettysburg R. 1, was tional mountaineering circles, and the past, Dr. Mather acknowl-Boat School held at Maxau, Ger- trace of the Chinese.



many, last month, according to

In a citation to the local sol-Regrets Death Of Engineering battalion."

Engineer Battalion.

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Batting (35 at bats)—Causey

Boston, 388.

Allison, Minnesota, and Hinton, publican Clubs. Runs batted in-Allison, Minne-

sota, 18; Osborne, Washington, 16. Hits-Wagner, Los Angeles, and Hinton, Washington, 29. Doubles-Yastrzemski, Boston,

9; Torres, Los Angeles, and Ver- Barley salles, Minnesota, 6. Triples-Hinton, Washington,

Cimoli, Kansas City, 3. Home runs-Wagner, Los

more, 6; Charles, Kansas City, 5. 138s, \$4; 163-175s, \$3.75. Pitching - Fischer and Pena, BALTIMORE Kansas City, and Cheney, Wash-

ington, 4-0. ton, 38; Barber, Baltimore, 34. National League

Batting (35 at bats)-F. Alou, San Francisco, .390; Howard, Los Angeles, and Edwards, Cincinnati, Runs-Flood, St. Louis, 25; H.

Aaron, Milwaukee, 22. Runs batted in-Boyer, St. Lous, 22; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 18. Hits-F. Alou, San Francisco, 32; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and Groat and White, St. Louis, 30.

co, and Groat, St. Louis, 7. Triples-Altman, St. Louis, 3; Cardenas, Cincinnati, Fazio, Houston, Roseboro, Los Angeles,

and Flood, St. Louis, 2. kee, 8; Demeter, Philadelphia, 5. Angeles, 6; Wills, Los Angeles, steady; few sales sows steady. and Flood, St. Louis, 5. Pitching-Washburn, St. Louis,

5-0; Simmons, St. Louis, 4-0. Strikeouts-Washburn, St. Louis, 40; Mahaffey, Philadelphia, 35.

BRIDGEWATER, Conn. (AP)-

Van Wyck Brooks, 77, writer of literary history and biography and noted critic, died Thursday.

Await Word SEMINARY WK.

climbs in 1956, the Chinese Com-

The first American team fol-Nepal and Communist-ruled Tibet.

In Britain, Sir John Hunt, leader of the successful 1953 British assault, said he had information from the American expedition indicating the first team was made up of Luther G. Jerstad of Eugene, Ore., Richard Pownell of Denver, Colo., and two Sherpas. But the said he did not know which two reached the top.

Countians Attend Jaycee Sessions

Twenty Adams County Jaycees at the Junior Leader Retreat to Mrs. Lightner and Mrs. Luther word received by Mr. and Mrs. and their wives are attending the silver anniversary convention of the Pennsylvania Junior Cham-

to Robert Weiland, Gettysburg,

mittee and public relations hair-

Mrs. Harvey Dickert, 70 E. Ste-struction company of the 23rd "Like all other friends, Mrs. former Congresswoman Weis. We enable the goals of the evolution-business meeting. These officers ary process to be reached through were chosen: Commander, Rayextend to her children our pro- him. found sympathy."

Kansas City, 407; Yastrzemski, two terms in Congress and was third lecture Thursday evening master, Irwin Gross; judge advo-Runs - Pearson, Los Angeles, tional Federation of Women's Re- he described the "newness of the Leon Delauter; trustee, Russel

An- 138s, \$5-5.50; Staymans Extra find new ways to deal with the 11 dozen T-shirts to veterans who geles, 6; Held, Cleveland, Allison, Fancy 100s, \$4-4.50, Wash, Ex-Minnesota, and Pepitone, New tra Fancy Red Delicious 38-138s, \$6; 150s, \$5.50; Winesaps 88-138s, Stolen bases - Aparicio, Balti- \$5.25-5.50. N.Y. Delicious 125-

CATTLE-Receipts, 500; slaughter steers comprising around 15 Strikeouts - Cheney, Washing-per cent, cows 60 per cent and feeders 25 per cent; trading moderately active; slaughter steers weak: cows fully steady; bulls largely \$1 lower; feeders steady. Slaughter Steers and Heifers-Few small lots and load choice

1,005-1,080 lb. steers, \$23.50-24; few consignments good 907-1,091 lb., \$21-22.50; load mostly good 879 lb. heifers, \$21. Cows and Bulls-Utility including few commercial cows, \$15-Doubles-Cardenas, Cincinnati, 17.75; canner and cutter, \$13.75-Cepeda and F. Alou, San Francis- 15.25; few shelly canner, \$12.75-

13.75; utility and commercial bulls \$18-19.50; individual, \$20. FEEDERS-Few lots good and at 11 o'clock this morning and choice 750-785 lb. feeder steers the Seminary Week program end-Hickman, New York, and Groat \$24-26, consignment medium ed at noon with the second lecwith few good 733 lbs. \$21, load ture by Edward L. Cushman, Home runs-H. Aaron, Milwau- mostly choice 615 lb. steers \$28.75. vice president of American Mo-HOGS - Receipts 600; barrows tors Corporation in charge of in-Stolen bases - W. Davis, Los and gilts fairly active, generally dustrial relations. He spoke first

Barrows and Gilts-Bulk U.S. 1-3 197-219 lbs. \$15, few lots U.S. 1-3 220-240 lb. \$14.50-14.75, several lots U. S. 2-3 250-373 lbs.

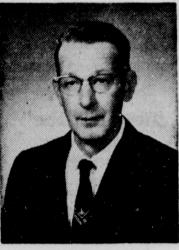
\$13.25-14.00. SOWS-Scattered sales U.S. 320-585 lb., \$9.75-12.00.

Veal and Calf Auction 100 compared to last Thursday veal-OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) - The ers fully steady; choice 170-240 Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, 65, lb. \$35-39, good 145-260 lb. \$29 a leading Protestant teologian, -35.50, standard 140-285 lb. \$25.50 scholar, teacher and author, died -35.50, few head utility 125-195 lb. \$21-25.

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(Continued From Page 1)

munists claimed that they reached differentiated between these two morning for Clarence Craig. 54, lary and Tensing, up the south- opposition has largely disappeared, Mountainview Cemetery. east ride, with drops of 8,000 to however, as it has become in- Chase, Kenneth VanBrakle, Eu- Rosoto, John Frank Vlahovich, 10,000 feet on both sides. The sec- creasingly obvious to scientists gene Timbers, George Timbers, and Donald G. Franklin. ond team planned to follow the that "ethical and social harmony Oliver Carter and Peter Wise. same route. The third hoped to are a goal of the evolutionary forge a new trail up the rocky process" and play an important west ridge, the border between part in it. "For example," he said, East Berlin



EDWARD L. CUSHMAN

what kind of international re-Elected to attend Camp Kane- Bowers in their missionary work. ficer of the 23rd Engineer Bat- native of Littlestown and a gradstake June 10-14, leadership camp Mrs. Marshall Heller, outreach talion, Hoffman was rated first uate of Littlestown High School, the preservation of life and the development of a more perfect plans for a "Light a Bike" cam-

Behind the evolutionary proc-

and error is seeking to create a the Pennsylvania State Police Cong. McCullough society of intelligent beings in will show a film and give a talk whih each individual cooperates in the school building on safety Former President Dwight D. with all others in using available and "Rules of the Road." with all others in using available materials for the good of all. It is this ideal society and the native of men who could inhabit it, that Dr. Mather feels Jesus reveals to man "Thus a great task lies," the scientist emphasized, "to the theology of today. It must interpret to man the interpret to man Eisenhower expressed profound materials for the good of all. It PLAN MONTHLY DANCES sympathy here Thursday on the is this ideal society and the na-Circle, Mrs. Alfred L. LeVan Jr., one and a half years ago after death in Rochester, N.Y., of forleader, at home of Mrs. Charles attending Gettysburg High School. mer congresswoman Mrs. Jessica it, that Dr. Mather feels Jesus mer congresswoman Mrs. Jessica it, that Dr. Mather feels Jesus mer congresswoman Mrs. Jessica it, that Dr. Mather feels Jesus erest of Prime Mover in his life,

> ng the astronomical proportions 73 more than double by 2000 and William Emig. \$1.05 the increase of unemployment due to automation with the devastating effect of too much leisure, went to the veterans' hospital at Va. Golden Delicious Extra Fancy Dr. Gill said, "We will have to Mont Alto where they presented growth of our problems. As the population grows so will all the major maladies under which we labor now To live in such an age, to speak and act in a manner consonant with the conditions, the church will have to do some extensive revision and sharpen-

PROGRAM ENDS TODAY

The seminary choir rendered a concert of sacred music on Thursday morning. Under the diwith selections from Bach, Bruckner and numerous others includ-

The seminary drama group ace of Justice" for the second night Thursday to a full house under the direction of Prof. Ralph Lindeman of Gettysburg Col-

Dr. Gill gave his final lecture at 10 o'clock this morning.

AMES, Iowa (AP)-Quincy C Ayres, 71, professor of agricultural engineering and long time plant patent manager of Iowa State University's research foundation, died Wednesday.

Craig Rites Held

burg, followed by a Requiem

The pallbearers were William

VFW BANQUET ernor changed Golston's sentence from death to life imprisonment without possibility of parole. AND DANCE SET The other three his

ed pending Supreme Court decithe annual spring banquet and high tribunal has already heard proposed horse Nati the annual spring banquet and dance of the members of the Richard Gross Post No. 8896, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary, at East Berlin. The affair will be held Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the post auditorium.

high tribunal has already heard arguments proposed distribution of The Gettynburg National Bank, Trustee, as aforesaid, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court and will be presented to the Orphans' Court and will be presented to the Orphans' Court and Editorium and E

The post has announced that, because of the condition of the RECORDED TESTIMONY town streets, no Memorial Day One of the already-argued cases. parade will be held this year but from Massachusetts, involves use the the annual memorial services in of evidence obtained by a federal the cemetery will be held problax agent who secretly recorded

The VFW unit has announced paign that will include a safety check of bicycles Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the East Beress, Dr. Mather saw a guiding lin Elementary School grounds principle, which by constant trial At 10 a.m. a representative of

Officers of the year were elected tressed to learn of the death of collectively and individually, and by the Gross post at a recent mond Haar; senior vice com-Dr. Theodore Gill, San Fran-mander, Wiliam Emig; junior Mrs. Weis, a Republican, served cisco theologian, delivered his vice, Richard Herman; quartera former president of the Na- on "The Moving Target" in which cate, Charles Spangler; chaplain, problems we face now" and will Fissel, and surgeon, Dr. Leon face in the very near future. Cit-Roos. These men were named as district delegates: the ptpulation explosion in Irwin Gross, Ralph Haar, Mel-\$1.35 which the world population will vin Baker, Russel Fissel and

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This Morning Justice Douglas Stays Funeral services were held this Executions Of Three Men Special 4 Jesse T. Hoffman Jr., statue of Mao Tze-tung. The claim ligious and scientific writers. In at Emmitsburg R. 1, from the Scheduled To Die Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice high court by Mr. and Mrs. named as the "outstanding stu- word was awaited whether the edged, there has been much op- Mass at 9:30 o'clock in St. Jo- Douglas of the Supreme Court George D. Ker, who were arrested dent" in the 7th Army Power American climbers had found any position to the dotrine of evo- seph's Catholic Church, The Rev. granted stays of execution to in their Los Angeles apartment in lution on the part of churchmen, Fr. Louis Storm was the cele-three men scheduled to die today primarily on moral grounds. This brant. Interment was made in the in California's gas chamber at July, 1960, by police who had no San Quentin Prison.

on, also scheduled for execution

today, had been saved Thursday

night by a commutation from

Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The gov-

ernor changed Golston's sentence

The other three had been sen-

tenced to death for the fatal shoot-

ing of the owner of a restaurant in

Douglas said the stay was grant-

without possibility of parole.

Anaheim, Calif., in 1959,

Supreme Court

investigation.

plates or stickers.

This case was appealed to the

HARRISBURG (AP)-A spokes-

warrants. The man slain in the case in-Stays were granted to Joseph volving the three saved from the gas chamber by Douglas' order was to have been a witness in a A fourth man, Charles J. Gols-

robbery case involving Rosoto, Golston, a Negro, had been conricted of raping and strangling a 79-year-old Los Angeles woman.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY CLERK OF THE OR-PHANS' COURT: In re: The Gettysburg National Bank, Trustee under an inter vivos trust dated May 1, 1961, of which Carrie A. Vaughn, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Penn-sylvania, was Settlor.

ylvania, was Settlor.
ALL BENEFICIARIES, HEIRS,
AND OTHER PERSONS CON-

sions in two cases in which the and final account and statement of

NOTICE

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Notice hereby is given that the unersigned intend on May 14, 1963, to
le in the office of the Secretary of
the Commonwealth and the office of
the Prothonotary of Adams County,
their certificate to carry on and conuct business in this Commonwealth
and the assumed on the certificate of the commonwealth and the second of the commonwealth. his conversation with a suspect by "Aero-Nautical Services" with its icipal place of business at Orrtanna 1, Pennsylvania. All persons own-or interested in said business and using a hidden electronic device. The other case awaiting decision involves use of evidence their addresses are Donald X. Sullivan, seized in a Los Angeles marijuana Orrtanna R. 1, Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth McGeorge Sullivan, Orrtanna R. The other case awaiting deci-

DONALD X. SULLIVAN ELIZABETH McGEORGE SULLIVAN

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Sheriff B. W. Spence, 57, Is Fatally Stricken On Special Election Mission: Bernard W. Spence, 57. Adams county sheriff, died at the Warner hospital at 9:40 p.m. Monday night of coronary occluafternoon while delivering special afraid, to hold somebody's hand lone Pirate run in the sixth. primary election stickers to various polling places in the county.

Sheriff Spence had taken a supply of the stickers, and after delivering some of them to election board officials in Hamiltonban township, had started for Arendtsville and Biglerville, intending to make further deliveries in the north part of the county. He was accompanied by George (Tessie) Slonaker, a court officer.

He was taken ill near Mt. New. man, complaining of indigestion from food eaten at luncheon before leaving by automobile to deliver the stickers. In spite of this indisposition, he continued to Biglerville, stopping at the Sillick service station shortly before o'clock. He then went to the home he asked for some soda to relieve I long to pause awhile to rest of James Sillick nearby, where He later was removed to the hos- To set my prisoned spirit free pital, where he died.

cow, Idaho, there's no market for Moonlight and stars and silvered ering figure in the city. In the university town of Mosfly swatters any more. Last year and sticky paper and propped Which hems this battered soul of height of buildings within three Bonjour. open their screen doors. Indeed, flies were so scarce that for two And slip away, as if on wings. weeks in September entomolo- From Time's confused and trivial gists at the University of Idaho were unable to trap a single fly for their research experiments.

Build Theater In Littlestown: Work was started recently by I. An hour unstained by selfish care, H. Crouse and Sons, local con- A prisoner, escaped and free, tractors, on the erection of a new Though soon I shall recaptured theater on South Queen street, near the railroad, Littlestown. The building when completed will be 50 feet by 125 feet. It will be one story high, built of cement blocks with a composition facing. The roof will be steel deck with composition covering. There will be a second story front for a fireproof projection booth and office. The theater will be air conditioned and furnished with upholstered seats and will have a seating capacity of approximately 550. It will be known as The Towne theater, and will contain the most modern motion picture equipment. The ceiling will be of acoustic plastering.

Times School Ushers Assist Busy Mothers: While prepara. tions of The Gettysburg Times' post-war cooking school were in the final stage and the Hotel Gettysburg annex was being decorated for the event, a brown, grey and white cat, undisturbed by all the excitement, gave birth to kittens in a storage room of the annex.

Now each night as the women thread their way into the annex. mother cat stands on the outside and looks them over to see if they are the type that will harm her

offspring. The ushers, all members of The Gettysburg Times staff, play nursemaid to mother cat and open the door for her whenever she becomes persistent in her ef-

forts to enter the maternity room. Local Girl Wins Press Scholarship: Miss Betty Jo Hill, 231 Baltimore street, today was awarded the George E. Graff Memorial

scholarship at the High School Press conference at the Pennsylvania State college. The Graff scholarship is awarded each year to an out-

standing Pennsylvania high school student who, plans to study in the department of jour-

nalism at the college. Miss Hill, a senior at Gettysburg high school won in competi. tion with students from all over the state on the basis of her scholastic record and newspaper

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk MUSIAL TIES **RUTH RECORD:** ON HOLDING HANDS If I were to be asked what sentiment really meant, I would hesitate as to my definition. But I would say that it is one of the mos useful forces in life.

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Moon sets 4:49 a.m.

MOON PHASES

work. She has been active also in

her school's extra-curricular pro-

gram. She will enter the college

She is a former editor of the

Maroon and White, local high

Fairfield Road Is Opened To

May 8-Full moon. May 16-Last quarter. May 22-New moon. May 29-First quarter.

school newspaper.

in the fall.

lake

Out in the open air I stroll,

Associated Press Sports Writer

ng brightly, after being out in the cold, or wind, you at once Stan Musial uncoiled from his familiar left-handed stance in the That's what sentiment does to seventh inning Thursday night and lashed a three-run double that I once heard a President of the gave National League leading St. United States state in a political Louis a 4-3 victory over the Chicontest that the greatest things cago Cubs and added yet another record to Stan The Man's collecin life were those of sentiment.

It's springtime and a young tion. It was the 1,356th extra-base hit the street. They are holding of Musial's career, tying the maman and girl are walking along \$13.00 hands. Sentimental you say. But jor league record held by Babe Ruth, The 42-year-old Cardinal Per Year \$10.00 When the child is afraid it has legged out 3,555 hits a disrushes to get a grip on the moth-tance of 1021/2 miles and set or

of a hand that reassures - that 175 triples and 464 homers, Dou-I have seen the press of a hand the rallying Cubs.

seem to do more than the best GIANTS EDGE BUCS two games ahead of Pittsburgh When I have been particularly and San Francisco. The thirddiscouraged and in need of spir- place Giants edged the secondtual uplift. I have said to the place Pirates 2-1 on Juan Marikind God I know - Father, hold chal's five-hit pitching and Fe my hand a little while, won't You lipe Alou's two-run homer

please? And then something hap- Ron Fairly's two-out, two-run pens - and I go to sleep, or homer in the ninth inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 Hands are made for a great decision over Philadelphia. Hank number of purposes. But one of Aaron hit his eighth homer and their best uses, I shall always be- Bob Hendley allowed only three lieve, is that they should be held hits as Milwaukee blanked Cin-- by someone able to make love cinnati 8-0 and the New York run through them and warm Mets belted Houston 10-3.

Marichal, who struck out seven Don't be too proud, or too and walked only one allowed the that can run.

Tomorrow's subject: "He Loved up the victory in relief.

Hendley, bringing his record to ished 12th in a 14-horse field. 3-1, gave up all three Reds' hits to Leo Cardenas., bthe Braves pounded out 12 hits to hand Joey Jay his fifth defeat.

Charlie Neal stroked four straight singles as the Mets scored pace killing. in double figures for the first Alone with my beleaguered soul, time this season. Larry Burright And seek to find through walls of drove in three runs for New loss for the Colts.

People

Mayor James H. Tate of Phil-off the pace. He'll that William Penn remains a tow- stretch.

miles of City Hall, which with the ONE LONG SHOT statue has a height of 547 feet,

Rene Schick has been sworn in as president of Nicaragua, taking The soul of me would break away From all that holds it fast by day session of the National Congress To dream and fancy and to share in Managua.

Traffic Today: The Fairfield \$108,900 going to the winner. road, closed to traffic since Octo- The field of nine this year is ber 18, for the construction of a the smallest since 1957, when the new concrete, stone and steel same number started. bridge over Marsh creek to re- The Weather Bureau predicts it place the historic camelback will be cloudy but pleasant, with road had passed for more than and 80s. 100 years, was opened to traffic The race will be televised (CBS) today

Dress salmon with mayonnaise 4:15-4:45. mixed with finely diced cucum-

Did Any Of Your Relatives Serve In The Civil War? If So Please Advise The Times

Adams Countians are asked to get out the family albums, diaries and Bibles to aid The Gettysburg Times in a search for local residents whose ancestors served in the Civil War.

A special section of the centennial anniversary edition of The Times will feature relatives of local residents who participated in the war, with particular emphasis on those who fought in the Battle of Gettysburg. Relatives may be direct or collateral and need not have been from Adams County. Many local residents had relatives from other areas and states who served either the Union or the Confederacy in the struggle.

Information should be substantiated with the full name of the participant, his address and the unit he served. His relationship to the local person must be supplied as well. Outstanding acts of heroism or other experiences should be given in detail.

Replies are to be mailed to The Gettysburg Times Centennial Editor as soon as possible. Please do not telephone information to the office.

The edition will be published June 28.

CANDY SPOTS

By KELSO STURGEON Associated Press Sports Writer

year's Kentucky Derby, which at- weather at Charleston. tracted eight 'cluebloods of racing | Martinez' single into right field field, is made for a Silky Sullivan was batting for Tony Curry,

Art Mahaffey with the defeat his come from behind victories in the league. Ron Perranoski now 3-1, picked In 1958 Silky mistook the Derby for his afternoon stroll and fin-

Most trainers in this year's race header. concede that Greentree Stable's unbeaten No Robbery has so much ed runs to defeat Binghamton 3-1 sheriff from Salt Lake City. early speed that any colt trying and move within half a game of to run with him may find the the league lead.

6-5 FAVORITE

Horses in the race that figure York in support of winner Al to stay close to the pace, and And the oppressive talks of time Jackson. Don Nottebart took the possibly No Robbery, in the early going, are Darby Dan Farm's Never Bend.

Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots, curry, he asked for some soda to relieve what he believed was indigestion. And give myself to what is best; In The News the 6-5 favorite to win the 89th running of the 114-mile event Saturday, can either run or stay adelphia says he wants to be sure well off it until they hit the

This leaves Ambush Stable's On So, that the statue of Penn- My Honor, who came from 24 many residents left their windows Lure me old hatreds to forsake; atop City Hall—should not be ob- lengths off the pace to win the unscreened all summer long; res- To seek some crevice through the scured, Tate asked the City Coun- California Derby, B. J. Ridder's cil to put a 450-foot limit on the Royal Tower and Patrice Jacobs'

J. J. Cherock's Investor, who figures to go postward at odds better than 100-1, usually runs off the pace-well off it. He finished the oath of office before a joint next to last in Tuesday's Derby Trial Stakes. The Derby will be worth \$151,400

if all nine go postward, with

bridge over which traffic on the temperatures ranging in the 70s

from 4-5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time and broadcast (CBS) from

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Eastern League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pinch hitter Antulio Martinez singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night as the Charleston Indians defeated the Reading Red League

The Indians had fought back from behind twice in the game, LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-This witnessed by 186 fans in 40-degree

and a colt that will really have to followed hits by Freddie Krase move just to stay in sight of the and Chico Cardenas, Martinez

In other action Elmira scored For those who don't remember, three unearned runs in the sixth set by Roselyn Range of the U.S. Silky Sullivan was the California inning to defeat Springfield 5-2 at Mexico City in 1955. Fairly's fourth homer tagged colt that gained some fame for and climb into a first place tie FAVOR LINDGREN

Springfield and Elmira, tied for the lead, meet again tonight in what may be a decisive double-

York capitalized on two unearn-

Tonight's Schedule Reading at Charleston (2) Elmira at Springfield (2) York at Binghamton

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scheduled, Eleanor Montgomery

of Cleveland and Estelle Basker

ville of Columbus, Ohio, are fav-

ored to finish 1-2 in the women's

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have nobody to challenge Can-

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Ann Willis, recently chosen Miss larity with the sport. which crushed Mexico 96-54 for its Physical fitness in connection with MUST ENFORCE LAW fifth straight victory Thursday night, goes into a showdown with In women's basketball it's the evening in the Broadway comedy, and as quickly as I can.'

United States 5-0 against Brazil 'Separate Rooms." 4-1, also for the championship to-Rhode Island in the 1959 Miss and positive answer: America Beauty Pageant, was The Yanks' boxing hopes rest chosen Miss Congeniality by Miss sion to function in the way it with a pair of big boys, the only America contestants. Since then wants to function. You have a law two U.S. survivors of the tourna- she has appeared on television Whether you're for it or against shows.

Fred Lewis, a 28-year-old Air Director Richard North Gage keep it (racing) as clean as pos-Force man from Vallejo, Calif., will also introduce Karl Kraft in sible meets Ronald Holmes of Jamaica the male role of a Broadway TO BE 60 SOON in the light heavyweight final. Lee columnist whose efforts to play "You can't afford a scandal. Sox 8-7 in the Class AA Eastern Carr, a 192-pound Army private Dan Cupid provide the spring. That's the very thing everybody from New York, faces Jose Edson board for the play's action. Kraft Jorge of Brazil in the heavyweight has been a featured performer on ing." TV in "From These Roots" and 'Young Dr. Malone." This figures to be a good day

beth Davison, Peter Ratry, Don 39 years on the force, beginning Draper, William McKereghan, Del in September, 1924. Shorter and Laurel Lockhart.

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school athlete accidentally hit in shot-putter's hand , a school Hammer throw champion Albert Hall, the poultry specialist from the head with an eight-pound shot spokeman said. The shot-putter Greenfield, Mass., should top his was reported in satisfactory con- was not identified. 1959 mark of 190 feet, 11 inches. dition today.

Only two women's finals are

NEW PA. RACING OFFICIAL GIVES HARRISBURG (AP) - The new executive secretary of the state Harness Racing Commission acknowledges he has "no racing background," but he does have a definite idea of what his job is. "I was brought in here for security. My job is to keep the tracks as clean as we can," said Ralph Gardner, a retired state police major who was sworn in as executive secretary only last Monday. When it comes to practical ex-

a promotional program for Presi- "I have no racing background." dent Kennedy's Physical Fitness he said in an interview. "This is Brazil, also unbeaten in five Campaign, will make her Allen- my difficulty, to be able to assimiberry Playhouse debut Monday late all this information as clearly

perience in horse racing, Gardner

makes no bones about his famil-

But when you ask him what he Miss Willis, who represented thinks his job is, he has a quick

"I intend to assist the commisit, you've got to enforce it and

is anxious to keep from happen-

Gardner is not a horseman. He s a professional policeman. Three Others in the cast include: Eliza- weeks ago, he retired after almost

As a state police major, he made about \$10,000 a year. As executive secretary of the commission, he will make \$15,000 a year.

ing a track team work out Thurs-CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - A high day when the shot slipped out of

McGovern, who was born with Favored in the 110-meter hurdles | The boy, Francis McGovern, 17, just one arm but who has won is Blaine Lindgren, the deputy a football player at St. James honors for his athletic ability, sufthalic High School, was watch- fered a fractured skull.

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SPORTS

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BASEBALL LEAGUE

Thursday's Scores

Littlestown 5, Gettysburg 3

Bermudian at Fairfield

New Oxford 5, Bermudian 0

Monday's Game

Tuesday's Games

Bermudian at Gettysburg

Fairfield at New Oxford

Arbogast, 1b

Gettysburg

Littlestown, New Oxford 43 ASSIGNED Gain Victories In Scrap TO BL TEAMS: For County League Title NFED

New Oxford and Littlestown! continued their two-team battle for the championship of the Adams New Oxford County Scholastic Baseball League Littlestown title by winning decisions Thurs- Fairfield day, New Oxford blanking Ber- Bermudian mudian 5-0 while Littlestown de- Gettysburg feated Gettysburg 5-3.

Littlestown, snapping back after having an eight-game win streak halted Wednesday, scored four times in the first inning to top the winless Gettysburg Warriors in a largely attended game under the lights at Littlestown. The Bolt officials were highly pleaser with the night game attendance and burg. Littlestown has another night termed it "profitable."

the mound for Gettysburg and re- Scott Key. ceived a rough reception when Gettysburg Greg Myers tripled, Jim Strevig and Terry Arbogast singled and Ketterman, e Eddie Koontz tripled. Tommy Col- Nelson, lins replaced Longanecker at that point after which an infield error Redding, et ____ permitted Koontz to score. Flynn, cf FINE RELIEF CHORE

Collins turned in a brilliant relief hurling stint in allowing just Littlestown two hits and striking out 10 dur-

ing the remainder of the game. Gettysburg, losing its sixth game in as many tries, tallied a Po run in the third on a double by Smith, Roy Fairman and singles by Orndorff, p Chris Folkemer and Ken Ketter- Crouse, rf Woodward, rf man. The Warriors picked up two Rebert, rf more in the sixth on an error, singles by Collins and Gary Nelson

and a sacrifice by Longanecker. Littlestown added its final run in the bottom of the same frame when Greg Myers walked, stole LP—Longanecker. second and third bases, and tallied on Eddie Leister's single.

COLONIALS WIN EASILY

New Oxford continued its un- Wentz, ss Phiel, p mudian. The losers failed to get Lucabaugh, of _ more than one hit in any one inning.

The Colonials tallied twice in D. Bricker, ss. Bricker, 2b the first inning thanks to a pair P. McCauslin, 3b Kuntz, rf

Bill Swanger's league-leaders Rodrock, 1b hammered out 10 hits, two each Megonnell, by Dave Meckley and Jack Det- Trostie, et Wagner, p x-T. McCauslin -This afternoon Gettysburg was

scheduled to play at Chambers-

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CENTRAL PENN GOLF WESTERN DIVISION

10 0 0 20 burg, baseball. York High Central Dauphin 7 2 2 Cumberland Valley _ 6 3 1 13 Springs, track. 12 Biglerville Jayvees at New Ox-New Oxford Susquehana Twp. 4 5 1 Central Dauphin E. 2 8 0 John Harris Harrisburg Penn 2 8 0

Thursday's Score New Oxford 12, Central Dau-track. phin 8

Today's Matches York at Cumberland Valley

William Penn at John Harris Central Dauphin at Susquehanna Twp. New Oxford dealt the title hopes

of the Central Dauphin golfers a severe blow Thursday afternoon ball, tennis. by whipping the Rams 12-8 on the Hanover Country Club course. The Colonials, upping their

league mark to 6-5, won three of golf. five matches. John Kemp, a sophomore at New Oxford, was track meet. the medalist with an 84. New Oxford will meet York

Monday on the York Country Club Jim Baker (92) match even (21/2course. Summaries:

Jock Sneedon, NO (85), def. Buffington (91) 6 and 5 (4-0). Tom Holtzman (91) 4 and 2 (4-0).



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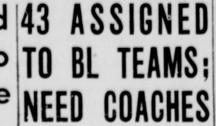
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A total of 43 players were assigned to Big Little League teams 0 1.000 for the coming season at the auc-.800 tion Thursday evening which .333 terminated preseason tryouts.

The league is in need of a manager and assistant manager and anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Glenn L. Bream, league president, or Curt Eckert. New candidates were assigned

Eagles-David Hartman, Craig Swinn, Mike Varian, Dave Delzingaro, Wayne Wilkinson, Ken Weikert, Ron Nace, John Dick,

Elks-Sam Teeter, Scott Moor-Johnny Longanecker started on engagement Monday with Francis head, Steven Montforte, Denny Wright, George Weikert, Grover Wolfe, Ray Hanisko.

> Exchange-Dave Eden, Butch Alberts, Bob Davies, Jim Whittinghill, Jeff Hinkle. Kiwanis - Ed Hughes, Junie

Zentz, Bob Musselman, Daniel Brown, Dave Bream, Danny Bream, Ron Asay, Paul Wolfe, Donald Carter.

Legion-Eric Maitland, Larry White, George Reber, Rodney Bowers, Brad Parish, James Sanders.

Steinour, Marvin Simpson, Don-from being a candidate for the ald Rohrbaugh, Harold Ford, Old Pitchers Home-if there is John Eckert, Andrew Zettle, Ar- such a place. thur Roth.

p.m.; Kiwanis, May 4, 1 p.m. and of scoreless innings to 16.

4, 9:30 a.m., and May 6, 6 p.m.

5 10 0 r h e

innings:

2B-Meckley, P. McCauslin, Meg-nell; 3B-Megonnell.

THIS WEEK'S

SPORTS

Today

Gettysburg High at Chambers-

Gettysburg High at Boiling

Frosh, Stevens Trade at F&M,

Mt. St. Mary's at Quantico Re-

Thurmont at Fairfield, baseball.

Lehigh at Gettysburg, baseball,

Gettysburg, Muhlenberg at Le-

Catholic at Mt. St. Mary's, base-

Western Maryland at Mt. St.

American at Mt. St. Mary's,

Bermudian at Franklin County

Harold Gutshall, CD (90), def.

Jim Kemp, NO (84), def. Ron

Frank Hare, CD (93), def. Jim

Dale Crawford, NO (95), halved

with Ray Sweger (98) (21/2-11/2).

Keller (98) 4 and 2 (4-0).

Medalist: Jim Kemp, 84.

F&M at Gettysburg, tennis.

Saturday

4 Gettysburg at Western Mary-

F&M at Gettysburg, golf.

9 ford, track.

4 land tennis.

2 p.m.

high, track.

Mary's, track.

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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	Chicago			.529	
3	Baltimore	11	10	.524	2
	Los ingeles			.522	2
-5	Minnesota	9	11	.450	31/
-0	Cleveland			.400	4
on-	Detroit	8	12	.400	41/
	Washington	8	12	.381	5
	Thursday	's	Resu	Its	
	Boston at Mir	nne	esota,	ppd,	rai

New York 7, Los Angeles 0 Cleveland 15, Kansas City 6 Washington 9, Detroit 4 Baltimore 8, Chicago 7

Today's Games Cleveland at Los Angeles N) Boston at Kansas City (N) New York at Minnesota (N) Washington at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Detroit (N) Saturday's Games

New York at Minnesota Washington at Chicago Baltimore at Detroit Cleveland at Los Angeles (N) Boston at Kansas City (N)

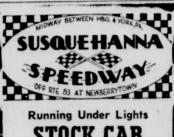
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Milwaukee	13	10	.565	21/
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	4
Chicago	10	11	.475	41
Philadelphia _				51
New York				6
Cincinnati				6
Houston				71

Thursday's Results New York 10, Houston 3 St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2 Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 0 San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1 Today's Games San Francisco at New York (N)

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N) Houston at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Milwaukee (N) Saturday's Games San Francisco at New York Los Angeles at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Cincinnati Houston at Philadelphia

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Biglerville High School's baseball squad, playing its first season as a member of the Blue Mountain League, is shown above. Front row, left to right, R. Smith, Paul Black, William Slaybaugh, Roger Giberson, Gary Bream,

Tom Heckenluber, Bill Yohe. Second row, Melvin Mentzer, Robert Garretson, Rodney Guise, Don Heckman, R. Kennedy, Don Black.

Third row, Richard Fair, B. Kennedy, Delmar Crum, Jim Taylor, D. Wilkinson, F. Schoffstall.

Top row, Howard Coulson, J. Weaver, Wayne Crum, Tom Black, D. Hartman, D. Funt. Bobby Bream was absent when the picture was taken. (Ramer photo)

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer Whitey Ford, 34, playing his 12th season with the Yankees and so sore-armed in the spring that he was relegated to the B-team, Phillips 66-Jim Martin, Don showed Thursday that he is far

He shut out the Angels at Los Practice sessions for new can- Angeles 7-0, giving up only four didates and all players previously hits, all singles; striking out 10 assigned to teams will be as fol- and walking one. Counting the lows at the Recreation Park field: seven innings he worked against Eagles, May 8, 6 p.m.; Le- Cleveland April 28 before being gion, May 6, 6 p.m.; Phillips, yanked by Manager Ralph Houk May 6, 6 p.m.; Elks, May 6, 6 for a rest, he extended his streak

May 6, 6 p.m.; Exchange, May The victory, helped along by Joe Pepitone's first grand slam home run in the majors, put the world champions within reach of first place in the American League a-spot that has been reserved for them for next September.

BOSTON IN LEAD

ing the league by percentage al- 9-3 in a Mason-Dixon Conference Sheaffer, Dave Neth, Jim Myers, though by a mathematical quirk game at Emmitsburg. the Kansas City Athletics are onehalf game ahead.

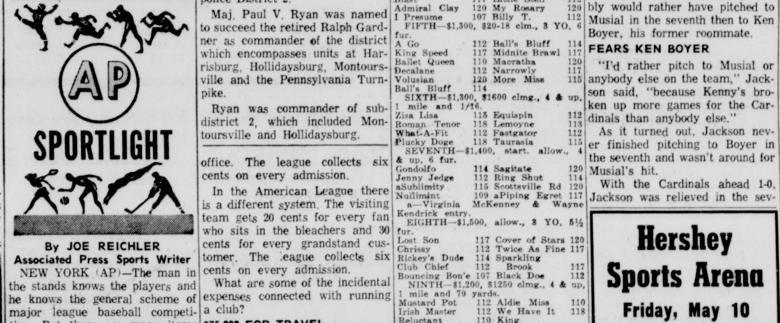
position when beaten by the Cleve- game with five runs in the fifth. Ken Landis, B; 3, Bob Plank, G. grand slam home run by Woody homered for the winners. Held. The Red Sox, at Minnesota, were rained out.

Senators hammered out a 9-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers, Bawder, 3b Larry Osborne leading the attack Rafferty, rf with two home runs, and the Bal- Knoerlein, 1b _ timore Orioles downed the Chicago White Sox 8-7 on a bases loaded single in the ninth inning by Brooks Robinson that scored

three runs. RASH OF HOMERS

At Kansas City, besides Held's grand slammer, homers were hit by the A's rookie catcher, Bill Bryan, and Cleveland's Vic Davalillo. Barry Latman, who en-

Gentile and Bob Johnson both hit for the circuit for the Orioles.



major league baseball competi- a club? tion. But there are many items \$75,000 FOR TRAVEL about the big leagues with which he may not be familiar.

rule, in effect since 1887, stipu- \$61,625, exclusive of meals. Meal lates that each player must leave money, at \$10 a day per man, a deposit of \$30 on his uniform? came to \$27,750. Players get meal The deposit is returned to the money only when on the road. player at the end of the season. This rule hasn't been adhered to ing spring training. The only since the early 1920s.

ABOUT GATE MONEY How about the money that incidentals. does the visiting club get? itors receive 281/2 cents for every his bats. Baseballs cost each club paying customer, no matter how about \$15,000 a year and bats

much the fan has paid at the box come to around \$2,500.

Fairfield Team Here On Sunday; Other SP Games

A full schedule of six games in the South Penn Baseball League is listed for Sunday afternoon, all games starting at 2 o'clock.

Gettysburg, winner over New Oxford in its opener last Sunday, will play at home for the second straight time when it meets Fairfield on the field at

the Recreation Park. Other games include are following:

Bonneauville at New Oxford, Harney at Littlestown, McSherrystown at Taneytown, Cashtown as Mummasburg and Arendtsville at Brushtown.

The hapless Mt. St. Mary's Col- Joe Coscia, G. Time :18.9. They are just a game behind starts Thursday afternoon when and Steve James, B. Time :25.2. the Boston Red Sox, who are lead- it bowed to Baltimore University 880 relay: Gettysburg (Fred MSM. 5 ft. 7 in.

George Bagger, Bees' hurler, The Athletics, in all their green and gold glory, lost their No. 1

Baltimore, 10-4 overall, iced the Shot-put: Dennis Herring, G; 2, land Indians 15-6, mainly on a In the eighth inning Jim Cassady

The Mount will meet Catholic Larry Shindledecker, G; 3, George In other ganes, the Washington at Emmitsburg Saturday after Boring, G. Distance 118.

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	Eskman, 2b	5	1
	Bagger, p		1
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	Morgan, p		(
	Wahl, rf	4	(
	Schern, cf	3	(
	Curth, 1b	4	-
	Livelsberger, ss	3	1
	Roy. 2b		1

Lyons 1; HO—Amoss 10, Morgan 1, Lyons 2; LP—Amoss.

HARRISBURG (AP)—State Police Commissioner E. Wilson Purdy has named the brother-in-law for the commissioner E. Wilson Purdy has named the brother-in-law for the commissioner E. Wilson Purdy Harris My Boy 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Dochise Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Sunny Page Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Sunny Page Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Sunny Page Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Sunny Page Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Sunny Page Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Sunny Page Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Sunny Page Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Sunny Page Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Sunny Page Brother Doge 111 Quest D'Or FOURTH—\$1,100, \$1250 clmg., 4 and 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Adm'als Party Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Adm'als Party Admiral Al 116 Adm'als Party Adm'a of former Commissioner Frank G. up, 5½ fur.
McCartney as commander of state En Queue

ner as commander of the district A Go which encompasses units at Har-risburg, Hollidaysburg, Montours-Decalane ville and the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Ryan was commander of subdistrict 2, which included Mon
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toursville and Hollidaysburg.

ample, spent \$75,000 for railroad The financial end, for example. and plane fares last season. The How many fans know that a Indians paid hotel bills totaling Players receive no salary dur-

recompense other than meal money is \$25 a week for laundry and comes in at the gate? How much The player buys his own glove which he usually gets free by en-In the National League, the vis- dorsement, but the club pays for

The Gettysburg Junior High victory by defeating Biglerville 72½-54½ in a meet Thursday aft- MSM; 3, Dolan, MSM. :09.7. ernoon at Biglerville. Summaries:

100-yard dash: Dave Neth, G; 15.9. Greg Dixon, B; 3, Bob Cline, B. Time :11.5.

220-yard dash: Dave Neth, G: 2.00.5. 2, Larry Dennis, B; 3, Frank Bodenberg, B. Time: 26.6. 440-yard dash: Charles Raffens

3, tie, Dan Wright, B, and Mike Myers, G. Time 1:02. 880-yard dash: Bill Deal, G; 2, 10.34.7. George Green, B; 3, James Myers, G. Time 2:21.5.

Mile run: Dennis Herring, G: 2. Phil Jeffcoat, G; 3, Ron Waggoner, B. Time 5:21. 120 high hurdles: Frank Boden- 11 ft. 6 in. berg, B; 2, Larry Dennis, B; 3,

lege baseball team submitted to 180 low hurdles: Frank Boden- 38 ft. 10 in. its 10th straight defeat in as many berg, B; 2, tie, Phil Carey, B, George Boring). Time 1:46.9.

Mile relay: Gettysburg (Fred 122 ft. 4 in. held the Mount to but three hits. Boring, Charles Raffensperger). 2, Frey, MSM; 3, Shirey, WM.

Distance 39-9. Javelin: Larry Dennis, B; 2,

Pole vault: Ken Sell, B; 2, Joe Coscia, G; 3, Bruce Slonaker, B. Height 8-9.

High jump: Bob Teeter, G; 2, Renfred Zepp, G; 3, Ken Sell, B. Height 5-0.

Discus: Bill Deal, G; 2, Bob Montgomery, B; 3, Larry Heintzelman, G. Distance 102-6½.

Broad jump: Bill Deal, G; 2, Bob Teeter, George Green, B; 3, Bob Teeter, George Green, B; 3, Bob Teeter, G. Distance 17.2

By TOM PENDERGAS1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I want to Robertson, Snyder 2, Koerner, Slavin, Graham; ER—Gettysburg 4, F. & M. 1; SH—Riccobono, Bolk; LOB—Gettysburg 7, F. & M. 7; HO—Hinds 8, Bondi 8: SO—Hinds 11, Bondi 13; BB—Hinds 0, Bondi 4; WP—Hinds (1-1); LP—Bondi (2-3). zelman, G. Distance 102-61/2.

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Arkansas 6, Indianapolis 3 Toronto 3, Syracuse 1 Pacific Ciast League Tacoma 11-1, Oklahoma City 1-0 San Diego 18, Salt Lake 5 Denver 7, Seattle 2 Dallas 5, Spokane 2 Hawaii at Portland, ppd

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Hinds Pitches Bullets To 5-2 Win Over F-M; Lehigh Here Saturday

land cindermen 88-34 at Emmits- walked four,

events, the 100, 200 and 120-yard produced both runs. hurdles.

scheduled to take part in the beat out an infield single, went to Quantico Relays. Western Mary. second on an overthrow and and is 0-6 for the year. Summaries:

WM, 4.47.2.

440-1, Lange, MSM; 2. Knit. third and scored on Eagle's track team repeated an earlier fing, MSM; 3, Fuhrmann, WM. single up the middle. 100-1, Pereless, MSM; 2, More,

Mile Relay-Mt. St. Mary's drove him home. Sartori). 3.41.6. Pole vault-1, Drake, MSM; 2,

Shilling, WM; 3, Giganti, MSM.

High jump-1, O'Malley, WM 2. Spewak, MSM; 3. Moriarity Discus-1, O'Malley, WM;

Schuele, WM; 3, Farrell, MS! Broad jump-1, McKee, MSM

TIES RECORD

By TOM PENDERGAST

Thursday night as he combed his hair for a photographer. Musial, 42, had just clubbed a decisive three-run double in the French of Providence vs. Julius

seventh inning as the first place Lepear of Vancouver, B.C. wel-Cardinals nudged the Chicago terweight bout canceled. Cubs 4-3 to pull two games ahead in the National League. The hit gave Musial 1,356 extra base hits for his career, tying 7-0 Thursday at Dillsburg and in Ruth's major league record, Musi-Blue Mountain Baseball League al, who holds or shares 42 Nation- game.

runs. The St. Louis Star stopped by bat manufacturing business rethe Cub dressing room after the cently, stepped up for the first game to see former Cardinal Larry Jackson and was asked to pose for the picture with the pitcher. Oddly enough, Jackson probably would rather have pitched to Musial in the seventh then to Ken Boyer, his former roommate.

FEARS KEN BOYER

"I'd rather pitch to Musial or anybody else on the team," Jackson said, "because Kenny's broken up more games for the Car-112 dinals than anybody else." 112 As it turned out, Jackson never finished pitching to Boyer in

Friday, May 10 7:30 P.M.

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The Gettysburg College baseball team registered its sixth win of the season behind the fine pitching of southpaw Bob Hinds as the Bullets defeated Franklin and Marshall 5-2 Thursday afternoon in Lancaster.

Hinds sailed through the game allowing eight scattered hits, struck out 11 and did not walk a batter. The win was his first com-Mt. St. Mary's undefeated track pared to one setback. John Bondi team continued its winning ways turned in an equally fine job for by taking 11 of 14 first places in the losers as he also gave up eight outclassing the Western Mary-safeties, struckout 13 men, but

burg Thursday afternoon. The Ken Snyder was the big man meet was originally scheduled for in the Bullets' attack as he pounded out a trio of hits for John Keepnews was a double four at bats. Bill Jacobsen went winner for the Mount, taking the two-for-four and drove in three mile and two-mile runs. Coach runs. Hank Eagle paced the losers Jim Deegan's outfit swept three with a pair of safeties which

The Diplomats jumped off with The Mountaineers are now 8-0 a run in the bottom of the secor the season and today were ond inning when Phil Berkheimer scored on Eagle's single to center. The Bullets produced a pair of runs in the top of the third, but Mile Run-1, Keepnews, MSM; the host school bounced back with Zarnowski, MSM; 3, McIntire, a tying run in the fourth when Jeff Slavin doubled to right, stole

BREAK DEADLOCK

Gettysburg broke the game open in the sixth with a pair of tallies. 120-Hurdles-1, Dolan, MSM; Ken Snyder singled to left and Hunt, MSM; 3, Minturn, MS. Ted Koerner walked. After they pulled a double steal, Jacobsen 880-1, Saritori, SM; 2, Des-socked a double down the left mond, MSM; 3, Alexander, WM, field foul line sending in both runners.

220-1, Clarke, MSM; 2, Pere- The Bullets added a security less, MSM; 3, Moro, MSM, 22.9 run in the eighth when Koerner 330-Hurdles-1, Kidd, WM; 2, singled to center and went to secperger, G; 2, Paul Highlands, B; Terry, WM; 3, Owen, WM. :44.1, ond when Snyder was picked off 2-Mile run-1, Keepnews, MSM; third following his safety. A 2, Arnowski, MSM; 3, Fuhrmann, ground ball sent Koerner to third and Jacobsen's infield single

Williams, O'Callahan, Hunt and Gettysburg is now 6-6 on the season and will entertain Lehigh in an MAC contest before an expected large Mother's weekend crowd Saturday afternoon.

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у.	Jacobsen, ss	4	0	2		1
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2,	Petrone, 2b			0		0
-	Riccobono, 3b			0		1
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a-Grounded out for Bolk in seventh.
b-Walked for Hallam in ninth.
c-Struck out for Bondi in ninth.
Score by innings:

WORCESTER, Mass. - Dick

Fight Results

BIG SPRING WINS Big Spring defeated Northern

al League records and 15 major enth with two on and two out and league marks, now has 717 dou- a 3-0 count on Boyer. Don Elston bles, 175 triples and 464 home came in and threw a fourth ball. Then Musial, who went into the time with one of his personal bats

> wall for a 4-0 lead. The Cubs scored three times in the ninth on Ron Santo's homer, but it was not enough to overcome Musial's record-tying poke.

-a Stan Musial Special-and

crashed a drive off the left field



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Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ. day observance at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; Max B. Cook, pastor. Church ing against you! What's the use! divine service at 10:35 a.m.; School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10 a.m.; nursery in charge of Mrs. a.m. Paul E. Miller Jr., at 10:35 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. Monday, consistory in the church par- a.m. lor at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Orrtanna Methodist. Worship Christ, McKnightstown. Wednesday, Junior Choir at 3:45 9:30 a.m. p.m.; Senior Choir at 7 p.m.

L. Harper, pastor. Sunday School Worship at 9 a.m.; Church School night with Gerald Hagmayer premon, "A Parade of Tradition," and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. man Home at 6:45 p.m. at 10:35 a.m.; "Y" hour at 6:30 Cline's EUB, Gardners. Wor- Trinity United Church of Christ,

Presbyterian. Rev. Robert A. at 11 a.m. at 9:30 a.m.; worship in the sem- at 7:30 p.m. sermon, "Magnificant Remind- Buchanan Valley Rev. Louis J. Youth Fellowship with program, Calvin house at 6:45 p.m. Mon- devotions at 7:30 p.m. day, Circle Three at the home School at 9 a.m.; worship with 7:30 p.m. of Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, R. 3; sermon at 10 a.m. home of Mrs. Gomer Sharpe, 133 7:30 p.m. covered dish supper at the Church Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. of the Brethren, Biglerville Rd.,

10 a.m.; worship with sermon, mon at 10:45 a.m. "Holy Communion," at 11 a.m.; worship at Bethel AME Church, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-study at the high school at 7:30 Chambersburg, at 3 p.m. Tues- ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. p.m.; Adult Choir at 8 p.m. Satchurch and choir rehearsal at Flora Daie. Sabbath School at 10 the parish hall at 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Methodist. Rev. Donald H. a.m. a.m.; Juniata College Choir con-sermon at 10:45 a.m. cert at 10:45 a.m.; Senior High Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Biglerville Rd. Rev. John H. Rudy, Young Mothers' Circle meeting pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 Oxford. Masses at 7:30, 9 and at the home of Mrs. Adrian Mar- a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; wor- 10:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions tin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Cherub ship at 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; Adult party at the West St. bank town. Harry M. Vaughn, evange-

C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., pastor. a.m.; worship with sermon at Church School at 9:15 a.m.; wor- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study Sunday School at 10 a.m. ship with sermon by Rev. Jobie at 7:30 p.m. Riley, of Elizabethtown College, Trinity Methodist, Emmitsburg, at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m. Training School Committee at 8 day School at 10 a.m. Tuesday, spring council Lower Bermudian Lutheran. hearsals at 7 p.m.; Chancel Choir School at 10 a.m. at 8 p.m. Friday, Christian Home | Chestnut Grove Lutheran, Sun- from 4 to 5, and 6 to 7 p.m. League will meet at Two Tav- day School at 9:30 a.m.; worship erns at 3 p.m. Saturday, meet- at 10:30 a.m.

Gettysburg Bible Church, Rt. tor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; mond at 6 p.m. 15 north. Rev. Charles E. Leip- the service at 10:45 a.m.; Junior hart, pastor. Sunday School at Luther League at 7 p.m.; part ton Howells, pastor. Sunday 9:45 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.; two in the course, "Helping Chil- School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 Martin Optical Co. worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, dren Know the Bible," at 8 p.m. a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m. prayer and Bible study at 7:30 Monday, Teen Choir at 3:30 p.m.: p.m. Tonight, cottage prayer Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Wednes- town. Rev. L. J. Karschner, pasmeeting at the home of Claude day, Junior Choir at 3:30 p.m.; tor. Church School at 9:15 a.m. Rhodes at 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Primitive Baptist. Leagues at 6:30 p.m. Monday, League. Elder Walter Piper, pastor. Sun-Girl Scout Troop 962 at 4 p.m.; termediate children at 9:45 a.m.; executive committee of the Girl bitz, pastor. Masses at 7 a.m. in prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

dington, pastor. Sunday School a.m.; Maude Miller Bible Class church. at 9:45 a.m.; worship with ser- in the Maude Miller room at 7:30 Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin. p.m. Tuesday, Women's Mission- p.m.; Junior Choir at 6:15 p.m.; at 10:15 a.m.; Luther League at ary Society, with program given Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior 7 p.m.

tice at 8:30 p.m. St. James Lutheran. Rev. Dr. School at 9:30 a.m.; children's Phoebe Circle at the home of a.m. church at 10:45 a.m.; Luther Mrs. Percy S. Miller at 7:30 p.m.

Sermon For The Week

REV. M. S. BARNHART JR.

day, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 basket of lunch. What is that among so many? We all know Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sun- Mr. Carmel EUB. Sunday the frustration of that question. day School at 9:30 a.m.; wor- School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at So great a task, and so little ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m. dual prayer meeting, Defender Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear, do, and so few to do it. Such an urgent need, such limited resources. What is one among

tic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednes- at 10:15 a.m.; Junior Christian These are the thoughts that day, service for power at 7:30 Endeavor, Junior High Christian plague us when we try to work p.m. Saturday, Crusader Youth Endeavor, Senior Christian En- for the good, the just and the deavor, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, third right. What good is the little I St. Francis Xavier Catholic. session of the leadership train- can do? What difference will it Rev. Joseph P. Kealy, pastor. ing course, "As Christians Teach," make? Why bother with the Sunday Church School class - so and 12 noon. Saturday, confes- Upper Bermudian Lutheran, few, so indifferent, and I have sions from 3 to 5 p.m., and 7 to Gardners. Church School at 10 so little to offer? Why go to a.m.; the service with Youth Sun- church, why try to support the good, the idealistic - so much Bendersville Methodist. Rey to tear you down, so many work-

> Confirmation Class One at 5:30 Wenksville Methodist. Church p.m.; Confirmation Class Two at School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 6:30 p.m.

St. John's United Church of Circle at the parsonage at 8 p.m. at 8:30 a.m.: Church School at Robert N. Paden, pastor. Worship with sermon by Rev. Melvin Mt. Tabor EUB, Gardners R. Hamm at 8 a.m.; Church School Memorial EUB. Rev. Donald 2. Rev. John Loewen, pastor, at 9 a.m. Friday, church family at 9:30 a.m.; worship with ser- at 10 a.m. Thursday, Bible study senting the ministry of the Hoff-

ship at 10 a.m.; Church School Cashtown, Worship with sermon by Rev. Mr. Hamm at 9 a.m.; MacAskill, pastor. Church School Mt. Zion EUB, Mt. Holly Church School at 10 a.m. Monin the seminary administration Springs. Church School at 10 a.m.; day, consistory meeting at 8 p.m. building at 9:30 a.m.; College worship at 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's United Church of fellowship in the recreation room Bible study and prayer meeting Christ, Fairfield. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon inary chapel at 10:45 a.m. with St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic, by Rev. Mr Hamm at 10 a.m.;

ers;" nursery for pre-school chil- Yeager, pastor. Masses at 8 and "The Mission of the Church," led dren at 10:45 a.m. UPY at the 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; by Allen Sites, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7 day, softball practice at the rec- Mummasburg Mennonite. Rev. p.m.; meeting of consistory and reation field at 6 p.m. Wednes- Forrest Ogburn, pastor. Sunday the building study committee at

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield. Rev session at the Calvin house at St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmits-Otto Kroeger, pastor. Special 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir burg. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 community service for band rehearsal at 6:45 p.m.; Youth a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Week- members and the Fairfield Lions Choir at 7:15 p.m.; Adult Choir day Masses at 6.30 and 7:30 a.m. going to the state convention, at at 7:45 p.m.; Circle Four at the Saturday, confessions at 4:30 and 7:15 a.m.; Church School at 9:15 a.m.; then service with sermon Chambersburg St., at 8 p.m. Saturday, Saturday Evening Club Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor. Class Mothers' Day banquet in the parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Lu-Incarnation United Church of ther League in the parish hall at Christ, Emmitsburg. Rev. John 8 p.m. Monday council cleanup St. Paul's AME Zion. Rev. Lena Chatlos, pastor Sunday School at 6:30 p.m.; council meeting at Parr, pastor. Church School at at 9:30 a.m.; worship with ser- 8 p.m. Tuesday Cherub Choir at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Youth Choir Upper Marsh Creek Brethren, at 7 p.m.; community church

day, meeting of ladies of the Menallen Friends Meeting, urday, Luther League party at a.m.; meeting for worship at 11 St. Paul's United Church of Christ, New Oxford. Rev. John Treese, pastor. Wesley Fellow- Fairfield Mennonite, Rev. Ger- Z. Martin, pastor. Church School ship Mother's Day breakfast at hard Klaassen, pastor. Sunday at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 a.m. 8 a.m.; Church School at 9:30 School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Abbottstown. Worship at Bethel Mennonite, Gettysburg- 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Immaculate Conception, New

from 4 to 5, and 7 to 8 p.m. Wesley Chapel Methodist, Foun-Church of God, New Oxford Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Adult taindale, Rev. James Barnes, pas- Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor Choir at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, ev- tor. Worship with sermon at 9 ship at 11 a.m.; worship at 7:30 ery-member canvass training ses- a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting sion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Young | Church of Christ, near Abbotts- at 8 p.m. Friday, YPE at 8 p.m. Heidlersburg UB. Rev. Jacob list. Bible study at 10 a.m.; wor- F. Stoner, pastor. Sunday School Church of the Brethren. Rev. ship with Holy Communion at 11 at 10 a.m.; worship at 7:30 p.m Idaville UB, Worship at 9 a.m.

Mt. Olivet UB. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Monday, meeting Rev. Martin A. Case, pastor. Wor- Sacred Heart Basilica, Cone-Adams County Leadership ship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sun- wago. Rev. John P. Bolen, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. confessions at 9 a.m.; children's meeting at 7:36 p.m. Thursday, Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, supply Communion at 3 p.m. Daily mass-Cherub and Chapel Choir re- pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Sunday es at 7 a.m. except Friday and Saturday, Saturday, confessions

First Lutheran, New Oxford. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; woring of Presbyterian Young Adults Holy Trinity Lutheran, York ship at 8:15 and 10:20 a.m.; Luin the fellowship hall at 6:30 p.m. Springs. Rev. Ray E. Jones, pas-ther League at the softball dia-

> Paradise Lutheran. Rev. Carl-St. John's Lutheran, Abbottsworship at 10:30 a.m.; no Luther

Immaculate Heart of Mary, day School for Primary and In- Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m.; Paradise. Rev. Joseph F. Brauworship at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Scouts in the church parlor at the chapel and at 9 and 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Group in the church. Saturday, confes-First Baptist. Rev. E. W. Cod- in the Maude Miller room at 9:30 sions from 7 to 8 p.m. in the

"The Fatal Folly," at 11 p.m.; council at 8 p.m. Wednes- Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor. Baptist Fellowship at 7 day, Brownie Troop 965 at 3:45 Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship

by the Girls' Guild, at the church Choir at 8 p.m.; youth activities East Berlin Brethren Ralph at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, mid-committee in the Maude Miller Schildt, elder. Sunday School at week service of Bible study and room at 8 p.m.; missions com- 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; prayer at 7:30 p.m.; choir prac-mittee in the church parlor at young people's meeting at 7:30 8 p.m. Thursday, Deborah Circle p.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at at the home of Mrs. Charles 8 p.m.

L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. Weikert at 1:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts Mt. Victory EUB. Rev. Norman John S. Bishop, associate pastor. in the Cub Scout room at 6:30 Butler, pastor. Sunday School at Worship with sermon, "God's p.m.; Esther Circle at the home 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. Love Made Manifest," at 8:15 of Mrs. Harvey Dickert at 7:30 Salem EUB, Guldens. Rev. H. and 10:45 a.m.; church nursery p.m. Friday. Cub Den Three in E. Krone, pastor Sunday School at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday the Cub Scout room at 7 p.m.; at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 The Gettysburg Times

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with my one little talent or says it isn't that way at all. Not all the people that God uses small as they may seem. You are when He needs you. half-talent or seemingly no tal- Stop worrying and fretting about to work His miracles become he- in God's plan. God has need of God works through you like ent - one among so many! But economic powers and social num- roes of the printed pages. Some you, and if you will be loyal and that. He takes our little efforts God said, "There's a lad here." bers, about the many who don't are just lads, like this one-we do whatever you can, no matter for good and touches them and

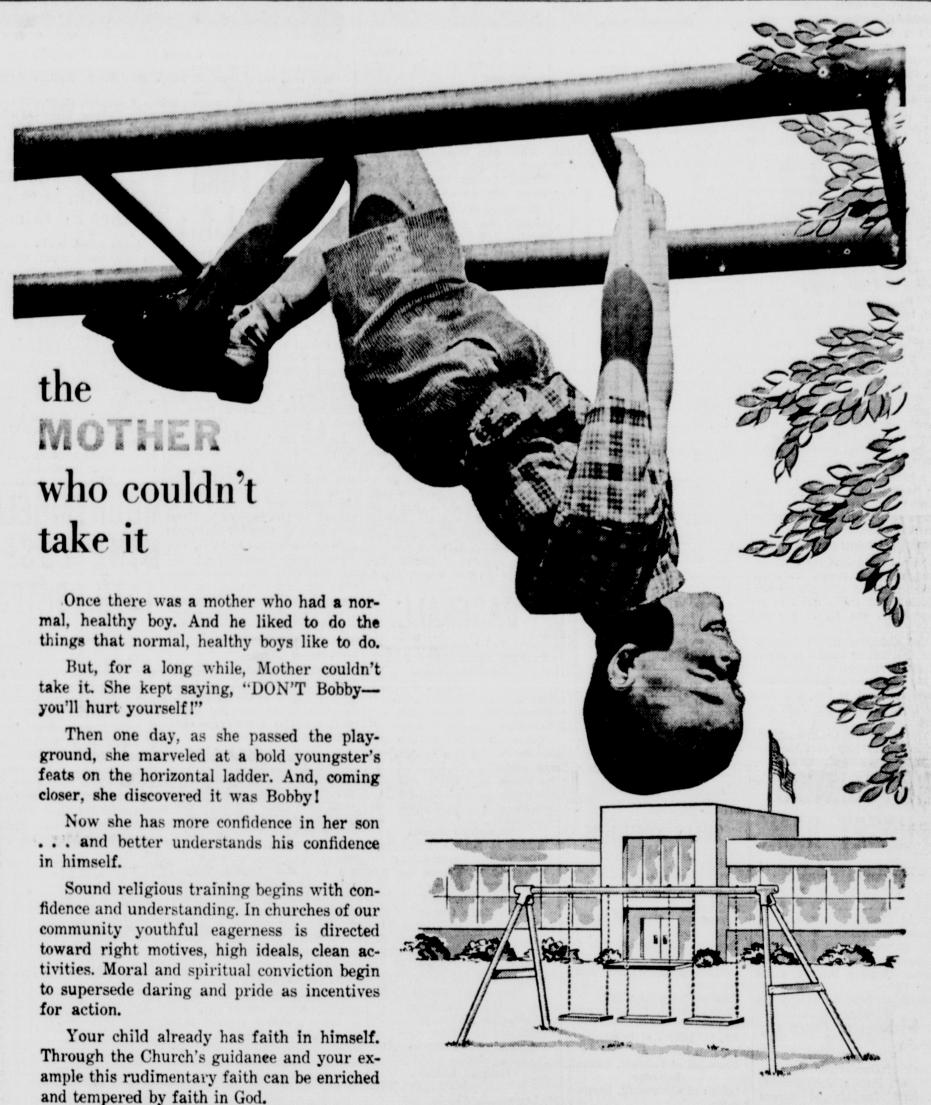
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Such a tremendous task, impos
lad and his meager possessions, and the good and don't even know his hame — just to be found in human numbers but in God. God is omnipotent, and when God touches one little God used him to work a great work miracles of which we know his hame — just to be there, at your place, no mather there how insignificant you may what Christ meant when he said in Mark 4:26. "The kingdom of God used him to work a great work miracles of which you may seed upon the ground, and should seed upon the ground and the ground and the ground and t

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BOSTON (AP) - On a quiet to explode. Miami street lined with palm But Alexander I. Rorke Jr., some success. trees, gleaming white apartments head of the Freedom Fighters and stand side by side like a mouthful one of the men on last week's of teeth trying to smile. The abortive raid, is undismayed. lawns are green and neatly mani-

Inside one of the apartments, on Rorke also disclosed that antithe second floor, you find a young Castro groups now have six jet 18 planes. man and his wife. In one corner fighter planes based in Guatemala of the living room is a television at a secret air strip. set; the bookcase contains an assortment of book club titles and strongman, Col. Enrique Peralta a dozen paperbacks.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Secretary of State Dean Rusk comes to Belgrade Saturday to One of the 100-pound bombs, country. President Tito will wel-

The final part of the series will on an oil refinery in a Havana They are at perhaps the lowest fondness. deal with running guns into Cuba. on an on refinery in a flavour point since 1948 when Tito broke with Stalin's Soviet Union. Re-The plane also dropped five cently Yugoslav leaders have home-made napalm fire bombs on been trying to do something about the refinery, But these, too, failed it. They view Rusk's acceptance

of their invitation as evidence of

Yugoslav moves to improve re-

its ship and plane patrols in the bassador George F. Kennan. A the hospital when you had to have "We've got more bombs and we Bahamas and the Florida Straits. message from Tito was taken to your appendix taken out. plan more attacks," he told me. These now include 16 patrol boats, President Kennedy by Yugoslav 4 larger ships, 22 small craft and Ambassador Veljko Micunovic af- under 15 who sneaked into the

here and do nothing?" said a understood Tito assured Kennedy Everything was cooked in lard, young Cuban whose group often that Yugoslavia intends to show a substance with which young works with the Freedom Fighters. independence of both Moscow and sports also slicked down their Azurdia, has strong anti-Commu-As he talked, he was busily filling the West. It also doubtlessly reit-hair before going out on a date.

Rorke, Jan Dorfman, an ex-should not spoil relations with the Only burns and hobos cooked Bostonian, and I left to meet Sid West, especially the United States, their meals out of doors. There are 160,000 Cuban refu- Hershman and take off for the gees in Miami, which normally Bahamas. Rorke said he wanted Yugoslav relations has been a shirking his duty if his Sunday If you look under one of their has a population of one million. to check some guns hidden on one series of visits exchanged between sermon lasted less than a full win beds, you'll find a weapons. These have split into nearly 65 of the small, deserted keys about Yugoslav and Soviet leaders. So-hour.

Some 15 of these appear to have "I think we'd better move the as a platform for anti-American "That's the cat's meow!" stuff before someone discovers statements. Tito went to Moscow You couldn't get through most non shells are nestled cheek by jowl with bazookas and automatic jowl without learning jowl with bazookas and automatic jowl with bazookas and with bazookas and automatic jowl with bazookas and auto ing arms to Cuban guerillas or ish patrol boats nosing around phasized close friendship with the some Latin, here lately."

The U.S. Freedom Fighters- LAND ON STRIP

this summer. Our first stop was Bimini, a half-hour's flying time from West Palm Beach, Then we landed on a postage stamp air strip on tiny one of the many deserted Bahama on Cuba, the U.S. has beefed up Norman's Cay, where Nassau police arrested 17 Cuban raiders on Rorke's boat, Violynn III.

Our pilot landed the twin-engine Beechcraft on another midget strip, and we took a motor launch -left there for the purpose-to a nearby key.

Wrapped in canvas and buried just under the sandy surface were two more 100-pound bombs. "We'll leave those," he (Rorke) said.

There was ammunition in metal U.S. Army containers, grease guns (small inexpensive machine guns) and bars (automatic rifles). These were piled in the boat and transferred by plane and boat to another key.

"They'll be picked up within a week for delivery to Cuba. Rorke said.

The plane once again roared own the nomemade runway of a key so small only a few aeronautical charts show it.

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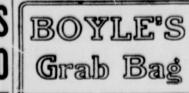
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BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-Some people -for the next three days. ike to look ahead. But we all like

to look back.

for sure about the future. As a be lacking in character. matter of fact, seen through the You could go through half your

gets rosier all the time to most of ment form. us. We recall it with a growing Women went through the whole can remember when-

No working man ever bought a out the front door. suit with only one pair of pants. Parents never had to think up munity was measured by the

lations have included two private "Are we supposed to just sit have not been disclosed but it is lice Gazette." grenades with black erated the Yugoslav position that closer Yugoslav-Soviet relations

twin beds, you'll find a weapons arsenal that would have made Al overthrowing the Castro regime. These have split into nearly 65 of the small, deserted keys about rugoslav and Soviet leaders. The height of sophisticated reported the vicinity of Exuma Sound.

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Rusk's visit is the first by a a young man.

things for their children to do. A boy could keep himself amused Fairfield all afternoon knocking tin cans off the backyard fence with a sling-

KIDS WERE PADDLED

A child that dared to sass his sit comfortably-even on a pillow

A person was born either a Democrat or a Republican-and One of the nice things about the expected to stay one or the other bolster relations between the Unit- past is that we know it can't get all his life. Anyone who switched started earning his own spending ed States and this Communist any worse—a thing we can't say political parties was suspected to

haze of reminiscence, the past life without filling out a govern-

lay wearing the same face they You can qualify for membership woke up with in the morning. n the old-timers' league if you They didn't have to paint on a new one every time they stepped

> A wife's standing in the comquality of her apple pies.

People were born-and died-in talks between Tito and U.S. Am- their own homes. You only went to

A juvenile delinquent was a boy ter consultations here. Its contents local barbershop to read "The Po-

> Clara Bow was known as the "It" girl of the movies,

One factor in deteriorating U.S.- The minister was thought to be

No young girl careful of her chev is scheduled to come here reputation would be seen sitting in the rumble seat of an auto with

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May 21, 1963

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FAIRFIELD - The Rev. Melvin after a vacation last week in The Ella Glenn Bible Class will Hamm, case worker at the Hoff- Virginia. man Home, will be guest pastor Airman Terry Sites, Turner AFB, of St. John's United Church of Ga., is spending a 30-day furlough p.m. in the parish hall. daddy or mother usually couldn't Christ this Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Sites.

> Church will hold a food sale Sat- house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenmiracle of nature-not the manuurday morning beginning at 10 neth Bream this weekend. Only the banker's son got an al- a.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Mrs. Charles Taylor was hostess lowance. Every other kid in town Orner, Main St.

> money at the age of 12. Yes, those were the days. becomes effective this Sunday with garet Kepner and Mrs. Mary Mc-

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Wilson, Like Churchill, Abbottstown Had Premonition Of Power But Lacked Postwar Plan day at a birthday dinner at the

By JAMES MARLOW

son, believed from their early years they were meant for greatness. Both were right.

belief in their power to sway He, too, was feeble, wrecked by ane and Donna. oratory by the hour in their for- end of his presidency. in the fields. In this both were idealist whose dream of a League town, Reading and Hershey. right only part of the time.

Yet, it was in their use of the not accept until more than two Martin Freed, Georgie, visited apartment on Water St. Yet, it was in their use of the lact decept did into death, might Mrs. Lillian Stambaugh recently. The Abbottstown Fire Company Chambersburg. Churchill and Wilson revealed the have averted World War II, if it Mrs. Bertha Aldinger, York, and will meet Tuesday evening at 8 churchill and wilson revealed the had been accepted in his lifetime. Willis Freed, Mt. Joy, were weekdifference between them—in their had been accepted in his lifetime. Willis Freed, Mt. Joy, were weekdifference between them—in their had been accepted in his lifetime. Willis Freed, Mt. Joy, were weekdifference between them—in their had been accepted in his lifetime. nature and in 'heir image in his- LACKED WARMTH

ONE WAR APART

They sought and found their his biographers, John Morton nounces that 20 per cent of the sin property. Dr. Sorenson and and Mrs. William Angel and son, Fairfield R. 1. it in eight years, Churchill in five, loved him." He was too self-Wilson in World War I, Churchill righteous to be loved, too much in World War II.

Churchill, 88, feeble, in a wheel-stood. chair, announced Wednesday he Unlike Churchill, who had spent failed to get elected.

But because of his mistakes, MISREAD WARNINGS temperament and bad judgment

The years before and afterwards were secondary.

POWER TO EXPRESS

man who, through his industructi- never quicken the heart like borites who did. ble will and the sunlit imagery of Churchill's: his language, expressed what mil- "There is such a thing as being League of Nations, thought little Conn., is visiting here following

tears and sweat.

Wilson died at 67 in 1924. He at any cost but the loss of honor." left the presidency of Princeton to One step led to another until become the governor of New Jer- the United States was a belligersey from 1910 to 1912. From 1913 ent, too. to 1921 he was president.

poll of 75 American historians list- mert. The following guests were Aid Society of St. John's Luther-

When he died, he had been out

men's minds. So both practiced a stroke that hit him near the mative years, in their rooms and He will be remembered as an weekend at Valley Forge, Allen- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deshong

of Nations, which his country did Harry Martin, Thomasville, and moved into the Henry Becker and Mrs. Drucie McGlaughlin,

But he had none of Churchill's They sought and found their his biographers, John Morton of the Salvation Army drive, and the square in the Rodger Wildawarmth. He was cold. As one of a moralizer to be easily under-

would not seek re-election to the most of his life thinking of inter-daughter, Virginia, New Oxford, 10 at 7:30 o'clock in the United British Parliament where he had national relations before he beheld a seat 61 years. He had actually been in politics every year to the time of his presidency and in Millersville. of this century but for two years World War I had paid scant attention to foreign affairs.

he was a political has-been until when the war began. He was unin 1940 he was made prime minis-prepared for them. He thought a Churchill and Wilson ended with ter. In the five years of the war neutral United States could stand their wars. When Warld War II support will be served at 6:30

fore the United States got in, Wil- up with the war, he had given Archie Rohrbaugh, York, will son translated his private self- no thought to postwar problems show pictures of their recent trip. He will be remembered as a righteousness into presidential at home and therefore had no pro- Tickets may be obtained from warm, down-to-earth, very human moralizing in language that could gram. The people chose the La- Mrs. Donald Trimmer or Mrs.

lions felt but few could express. too proud to fight. There is such of the postwar problems, too. He the recent illness and death of When he led Britain against a thing as a nation being so right toured the country and impressed her sister, Mrs. Iva Croul. Germany everyone on earth could that it does not need to convince the people with his oratory but Mrs. Ica Blum, York, visited understand him, even the Ger- others by force that it is right." he didn't impress his enemies in Mrs. Francis Landis, who has mans, when he talked of fighting He wouldn't let the belligerents the Senate which wrecked his been ill at her home. the Nazis on the hills and beaches step on American rights, he said, league idea. and promised only blood, toil but he said it pompously: "We covet peace and shall preserve it

But the great influences of

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963

Sale to Start at 5 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time The undersigned, having sold the Blue Sky Motel and leaving state. will offer entire lot of household goods at public sale, located along Route 34, 11/2 miles south of Biglerville, Pa. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Six-pc. solid mahogany bedroom suite; three sets box springs and frame weatherboard and stone dwelling, having excellent running frame weatherboard and stone dwelling, having excellent running mattresses, one double and two single, like new; two single neadboards and frames, like new; four-pc. solid maple bedroom suite with double dresser; bureaus; sofa bed, like new; platform rocker; recliner chair with vibrator; 21-inch TV console; 12 x 15 rug and rug pad; three 9 x 15 rugs, like new; table and floor lamps; matching end tables and coffee table; desk; radio; sewing machine mounted in solid maple desk-type cabinet with bench, knee control, like new; baby crib; high chair; baby car bed; child's rocker; many toys including stuffed animals, trucks, planes, games, dolls, etc.; electric train; two sleds; wagon; tricycle; scooter; electric clock; electric travel iron; Frigidaire refrigerator; nine-pc. breakfast set; clothes dryer, like new; 15-ft. freezer; two washing machines; wash tubs; dishes and cooking utensils of all kinds; Christmas tree trimmings; electric mixer; toaster; cedar wardrobe, like new; record cabinet; three sets metal shelving, like new; two waffle irons; window fan; projection screen, like new; two air coolers; cement mixer; pipe threaders: plumbing tools: garden tractor with several attachments; carpenter tools; lawn roller; 28-ft. extension ladder, like new; two electric drills; pipe; copper tubing; lumber; chaise lounge pads, like new.

Many other articles too numerous to mention Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Terms cash.

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Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Bushey and Bushey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

of Household Goods, Etc. Saturday, May 4, 1963, at 11 O'clock A.M.

The undersigned, having sold his home, will offer at public sale, located on York St., in Taneytown Md., the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Some Antiques

Frigidaire electric stove, good condition; Westinghouse refrigerator with freezer top, like new; 10-pc. dining room suite, very good; 3-pc living room suite, A-1 condition; 2 6-pc. waterfall bedroom suite good condition; cabinet-type radio and record player combined, bookcase and desk combined, over-stuffed rocker, leather rocker, telephone stand and chair, cedar chest, blanket chest, trunks, Rayo lamp, electric lamps, floor lamps, magazine rack, Kenmore electric sweep er, bench, jardiniere, cane stool, wicker rocker, fernery, Bowgs clock, toaster, mixer, deep fryer, meat slicer, electric clock, radio, mirror, card table, bathroom sets, picture frames, rugs, baby gate, crocks jars, dishes of all kinds, pots and pans, homemade quilts, bed clothing, new sheets, curtains, homemade crocheted bedspread, oil heater, stepladder, meat bench, quilting frames, garden plow, porch rockers lawn roller, garden tools of all kinds, other small tools; other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale: CASH.

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Carl Haines, Clerk

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Valuable Real Estate Thursday Evening, May 9, 1963 at 6:30 P.M., D.S.T.

estate, located midway of Gettysburg and Chambersburg, just off vanity, night stand; three metal wardrobes; two dressers, one with The undersigned will offer at public sale, at the site of the real Route 30, east of Caledonia, in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following real estate:

REAL ESTATE

Dormeyer mixer; canister set; power mower; picnic table set; storage cabinet; medicine cabinet. Many other articles too numerous Consisting of a lot improved with an 8 x 30 feet Superior House trailer, having facilities, with a mountain stream running by the to mention. rear of lot; nice pine trees for shade; brick driveway. If looking for a beautiful summer rest place, plan to attend the sale

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York, Pennsylvania

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home of her son-in-law and daugh-He did so well that last year a ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Mum-WASHINGTON (AP)—Two men alive at the same time, Sir Winston Churchill and Woodrow Wilson, believed from their early led him as one of the five great present: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Berkheimer, York; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Berkheimer, York; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Binder and son, Jeffry, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Mrs. linger and son, Jerry, East Ber- Estie Lillich, hostesses.

friends from Ebensburg spent the points of historical interest.

end guests at the home of Mark fire hall. Alwine and family.

Mr. Naomi Meckley, chairman an office for general practice on cabin at Laurel Lake. should be reported to the Abbotts-Rd., east of town. town State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkheim- of the Community Vacation er and Mrs. Mary Rudisill and Church School will be held May

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The reserve before a great fig-great fig-g In the midst of that war, be- standable reason. He was so taken theran Church. Rev. and Mrs.

Wilson, taken up with his

local grain and feed store. Mrs. Mary Metzger, accom- Mt. Hope

panied by her sisters, the Misses Martha and Helen McClow, has returned to her home after spending the winter in Springfield, Pa. MT. HOPE-The Ladies' Aid of Her sisters will remain with her the Mt. Hope EUB Church wishes for some time.

held May 18 at 6 o'clock.

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Saturday, May 4, 1963

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sectional sofa; marble-top coffee table; antique stands; brass um-

clock; Hotpoint automatic wash machine; end tables; floor and table

lamps; magazine rack; cushions; drapes; mantel clock; pictures; 4 x 6 oval rug; acrylic rug; scatter and throw rugs; electric fans; electric hotplate; Dormeyer electric mixer with all attachments;

portable electric mixer; electric irons; pressure cooker; 2 Electro-

lux sweepers; wardrobe; a lot of whatnots; sheets; pillow cases and

blankets; dishes of all kinds; goblets; cooking utensils and silver-

ware; Christmas tree trimmings; automatic coffee percolator; 11-cu.-

ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, like new; garden tools; 50-ft. garden hose;

18-in. reversible window fan; porch chairs; blacksmith bellows; vise;

2 hydraulic jacks, 5 tons; shaft and pulleys; stepladder. Some of the

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property

Saturday, May 4, 1 P.M.

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REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 2 P.M.

tables and end tables to match; lights; sofa bed; indoor pole light; bookcase; mirrors; complete bedroom suite; one odd bed, dresser,

mirror; radio; two clocks; linens; blankets; luggage; hamper; high

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tysburg, Pa., the following:

above items are antiques.

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D. Edwin Benner

ABBOTTSTOWN - The Ladies upper a success Saturday eveand children, Ginger Rae and Clark's TV Steven, Baltimore, spent Sunday Weishaar Bros. at the home of Roy E. Wetz and Hershey's lin, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miss Beverly Wildasin accom- family. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams County Nursery 551/2 721/2

Both were almost obsessed by of the White House three years. Lings and daughters, Linda, Dipanied the eighth graders from Lambert and children, Sammy, George "66" Spring Grove High School to Bonnie and Debra, and Mr. and American Legion Aux. 471/2 801/2 Miss Elsie E. Eisenhart and Vashington, D.C., and other Mrs. Thomas E. Metz also were the weekend.

> Mrs. Mary Herring, Cashtown and children, Littlestown, have

ning with Mrs. Metz's parents, Md. Dr. E. R. Sorenson has opened family spent the weekend at their

JOY E. METZ

Fairfield 642-8669

money collected will remain in his family have moved into the Larry, York, visited Miss Linda town for local use. Needy families Merle Grim property on Canal Slothour at Hamburg over the Gettysburg R. D., are building a weekend. A planning session for leaders

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Mrs. Paul Bankert, Hanover, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slothour Mrs. John Kump, Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schaffer, new home along Mt. Hope Rd.

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World War I had paid scant attention to foreign affairs.

MISREAD WARNINGS

No wonder he misread events when the war began. He was unstable to the war began. He was unstable to the war began. He was unstable to the last week at Clothing for distribution through the last will and testament of Sallie C. Rife, deceased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, to sell her farm at private sale for the best price he can obtain for the same, offers said farm of New Oxford and Bonneauville road 1½ miles west situate in Butler Township, Adams County, the follow-ling. situate in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, described

> BEGINNING at a stone in the State Road; thence by the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad and land now or formerly of Henry Roth North 241/2 degrees East 9.5 perches to a stone; thence by the same North 22% degrees East 124 perches to a stone; thence by land now or formerly of said Henry Roth North 89 degrees East 27 perches to a stone; thence by land now or formerly of William D. Gulden South 33¼ degrees East 90.6 perches to a stump; thence by land now or formerly of Joseph Bailey South 2¾ degrees West 62.4 perches to a white oak; thence by the same South 641/4 degrees West 105.8 perches to a stone; thence North 53/4 degrees West 43.9 perches to a corner; thence South 81 degrees West 23 perches to a stone in the center of the state road; thence along the center of said road North 53/4 degrees West 19.4 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CON-TAINING 91 acres and 105 perches, neat measure. Last described in Deed Book 149 at page 213.

to the consideration of private bids, under the following conditions: 1. Each bid shall be accompaned by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of 10% of the price bid, made payable to the Sallie C.

2. Bids must be in the hands of the executor, by Wednesday, May 15, 1963, at which time they will be opened in his office at 9:00 A.M., 3. Another 10% of the bid price will be due upon execution of

agreement of sale by the executor with the successful bidder. 4. The executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to withdraw the property from sale.

5. Other conditions will be furnished upon request and will be included in the agreement of sale with the accepted bidder. This tract of land has a frontage along a railroad for commercial purposes and a frontage along the Biglerville Road, Pennsylvania

Route 34, for commercial and development purposes. It also has valuable farm land and some timber

EUGENE R. HARTMAN Executor of the Sallie C. Rife Estate 126 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Phone 334-3105

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods, Antiques, Equipment, Tools, etc. Wednesday Evening, May 8, 1963 at 6:00 O'clock, D.S.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, located 3 miles west of Fairfield along the Zora Road off Route 16, Adams County, Pa., the following:

ANTIQUES

chair; flowered half shade oil lamp; Rayo lamp; large tin coffee paved alley in rear. pot; one-drawer stand; dishes; coverlet; quilts; cherry seeder; very The undersigned administrators of the Harvey S. Cromer Estate large chunk stove, in good condition; old wooden planes; trunk; six will sell at public sale at the rear of 449 West Middle Street in Get- cane-seated chairs, and rocker to match. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Nine-piece dining room suite; five dressers; washstand; three beds, Five-pc. mahogany bderoom suite, like new, with box springs and springs and mattresses; gun cabinet; Zenith radio; victrola; records; new 24" G.E. window fan; small electric fan and heater; two small new; platform rockers; 1955 Zenith 21-inch TV set in good condition; oil stoves; flower stands; rockers; straight chairs; electric lamps; large Allen heatrola stove; bookcase; many pieces of bedding, some brella stand; whatnot shelf; wall mirrors, wicker chair; cuckoo new blankets, comforts; cooking utensils; dishes EQUIPMENT

Circulating water pump; air compressor; Ford subsoiler; Ford scoop; low two-wheel trailer; line shafting; apple crate making form; drill press; portable grindstone; cultivators; wrenches; old iron; crocks; jars; jugs; many articles not mentioned. FLOYD C. BAKER, OWNER

R. 1, Fairfield, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Personal Property Saturday, May 18, 1963, at 1 P.M., E.D.S.T.

The undersigned executor of the Estate of Emma G. Trostle, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on Saturday, May 18, 1963, at 1:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the rear of 449 West Middle Street, being Richard L. Smith Furniture Storage, at Shealer's Storage, in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following personal property:

PERSONAL PROPERTY 1 ladies' diamond ring; 1 9-stone diamond ring; 1 large center diamond ring with 6 small stones; 1 solitaire diamond ring; 1 Per-

sian lamb fur coat; various items of china, bedding and linens. ANTIQUES Antique chest, washstand and mirror; dresser with glass knobs;

square table; mahogany drop-leaf; 3 plank-bottom chairs with fruit design; hand-crocheted tablecloth; cedar chest; knit bedspread with date; wall clock; Noritake china; plank-bottom chair; steamer trunk; 2 copper kettles; and other items not individually listed. HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY

China closet; buffet; sweeper; vanity; 3 mirrors; chest of drawers; bed; box spring; mattress; dresser and mirror; suitcase; 3 plank-

rooms, bath, gas heat, gas hot water heater, storm doors and win-dows, awnings, the house has been papered and painted within the chairs; vanity bench; bedroom chair; studio couch; hassock; desk; last six months, all inlaid rugs and linoleum. The property is on a 2 arm chairs; dining room server; bookcase; lot of books; 3 lamps; lot consisting 15.2 x 222.6. Terms 10% down, balance within 30 days.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Kenmore washer and dryer; RCA Whirlpool refrigerator and freezer combination; one-year-old Kenmore gas stove; 7-piece breakfast set; Admiral TV set; two reclining vibrating chairs; 2 coffee large, and 2 chairs, over-stuffed; floor lamp; table lamp; corner knick-knack holder; step end table; two reclining vibrating chairs; 2 coffee large, and 2 chairs; 2 cyfee large, and 3 cyfee large, black leather valise; Acme Supreme electric juicer; electric heating pad; serving tray with mirror bottom; 2 suitcases; cocktail table; clothes hamper; numerous hats; various books; 1 doz. Wm. Rogers & Son silver knives and forks; wooden serving tray; various pictures crocheted bedspread; wool afghan; chenille bedspread; red Oriental o x 12 rug with pad; wall mirror; record cabinet; stool; dinette set; cooking utensils; miscellaneous kitchen dishes and vases; miscellaneous pots and pans; miscellaneous silver; and many other items too 140 feet to an alley in the rear. Described in Deed Book 89 at Rage umerous to mention. Terms: Cash.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

EUGENE R. HARTMAN Executor of the Estate of Emma

G. Trostle, deceased.

D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer Brown and Schultz, Clerks

Match Results

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Starner's 3: Clark's TV 1. Hershey's 2; Adams County Nursery 2 High Game and Series Bix-Sway 3; George's "66" 1.

endasville Bank 1.

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Individual - R. Geiselman 209;

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American Legion Aux. 3; Ar-|G. Heefelfinger 551.

Over 2,000 Collector's Items, Heirlooms, Etc.

The estate of Robert E. Hart, deceased, will offer at public sale on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, being May 6, 7 and 8, beginning 10:00 o'clock A.M., D.S.T., his entire private collection including antiques, heirlooms, collector's items, etc., at the Fire Engine House, 236 Main Street, McSherrystown, Pa., on Route 116, 12 miles east of Gettysburg, Pa., including crystal, bisque, Staffordshire, Dresden, Limoges, Bristol, Bohemian glass, cut glass, satin overlay dishes lusterware, pictures, gone-with-the-wind lamps, vases, clocks, much old sheet music, song books, Etude magazines and hundreds of items of all descriptions not listed.

> LEON J. CONRAD RAYMOND J. LAWRENCE Executors

F. Yake Jr., Attorney Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Refreshment Rights Reserved

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property

Saturday, May 11, 1963 at 12:30 O'clock P.M., E.D.S.T.

REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 2 P.M.

45-acre farm, more or less, consisting of 2 parcels of land, Parcel No. 1 containing 36 acres, 63 perches, improved with a 9-room 21/2story brick dwelling, summerhouse, bank barn, machine shed, 2 poultry houses, hog pen, 1/2 share 5 acres growing wheat, all buildings in good condition and land in high state of cultivation. Parcel No. 2 unimproved containing 8 acres, 78 perches, ½ share 8 acres growing wheat. The above 2 parcels of land will be offered separately and as a whole.

PERSONAL PROPERTY Penn Esther coal and wood range; Duo-Therm oil space heater;

Perfection portable heater; Westinghouse refrigerator; Gain-A-Day washer; utility cabinet; 2 buffets; New Perfection porcelain oil stove; drop-head sewing machine; 12 dining room chairs; victrola and records; round extension table; utility table; sofa bed, like new; stand; 21-inch Admiral TV set; clothes tree; 9 nice rocking chairs; library table; 2 cushion-type porch chairs; 2 oak bedroom suites in nice condition; 2 dressers; radio; 3 mattresses, box spring, some like new; bedding; lounge; 9 x 12 Axminster rug; full line cooking utensils; 2 tons nut coal; (ANTIQUES) 6 nice plank-bottom chairs with original painting; small egg stove; drop-leaf extension table; jelly cupboard; dry sink with 3 drawers at end; paper rack; oil lamps, 1 gone with the wind; thresher table; rainbow carpet; walnut organ and stool; 6 cane-seated chairs; 2 washbowls and pitchers; trunk; blanket chest; 2 wooden tub wringer washers; 3 meat benches; dishes; sleigh; 2-horse wagon; 2-row corn planter; 2-hole corn sheller; riding cultivator; cutting box; fanning mill; grain cradle; small farm tools; garden tools; small antique gasoline engine on truck wheels; and many articles not mentioned.

> RAYMOND GEISLER Executor of the will of Eva I. Lohr, deceased

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer J. F. Yake Jr., Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate Household Goods, Antiques, Tools, Etc. Friday, May 10, 1963, at 1:00 P.M., D.S.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, located in the Borough of York Springs, along N. Main St., the following real estate and personal property:

Real Estate

Consisting of a lot 156 feet deep, 32-foot frontage and 56 feet wide across the rear, improved with a seven-room 21/2-story brick dwell-Nice cherry Chippendale plain-end chest of drawers with feet; ing with running water and electricity, summer and laundry house, large drop-leaf table; six plank-bottom chairs; Boston rocker; high two-car garage, nice lawn, shrubbery, hedge, fruit and shade trees,

Household Goods

Antiques: miniature size egg stove; cherry drop-leaf extension table with leaves; cherry 4-leg drop-leaf table; bow-front china closet; spinning wheel; two old violins; dry sink cupboard; dry sink with 4 nice drawers down the middle of the front; 3 blanket chests; Rayo lamp; gypsy pot; buggy lamp; wooden planes; 8-day clock;

dishes; oil lamp; quilt and rug frames; iron kettle.

Modern household goods: two extension tables; buffet with mirror; dining room chairs; four rocking chairs; three beds with springs; Speed Queen washer; sofa bed; three-piece parlor suite; hall rack with mirror; child's rocker; flower stands; jardinieres; Duo-Therm oil burner; large size heatrola; kitchen stove; bureau; wall clock; Seth Thomas clock; radio; 9 x 12 congoleum rug; 11 x 15 Bigelow rug; wardrobe; 95-piece set of dishes; pictures and frames; kettles; buckets; cookware of all kinds.

Tools: nice lot of good carpenter tools; two block and falls; two lawn mowers, one electric; work bench; lawn bench; garden tools; washtubs; ladders; 8-foot stepladder; tree trimmers; bushel baskets; crates; lumber and articles not mentioned

MRS. ESTHER B. HEISEY, Owner

York Springs, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Gardner and Stitzel, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30 P.M., E.D.S.T.

Eugene R. Hartman, executor of the estate of Emma G. Trostle, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale, on Wednesday, May 8, 1963, at 6:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the various sites of the real estate located in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following real estate: PARCEL NO. 1-At 6:30 P.M.-305 Buford Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa.

Consisting of a 2-story frame and natural shingle single home, nice shade trees and garage, producing \$780.00 yearly income on a lot fronting 30 feet on said Buford Avenue and running 150 feet to an alley in the rear, together with an extra lot fronting 30 feet on the alley in the rear and running 48 feet North to the Western Maryland right-of-way, as described in Deed Book 148 at Page 260.

PARCEL NO. 2-AT 7:00 P.M. 112-114 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Consisting of a 31-foot lot fronting on said Chambersburg Street and running South to the public alley, improved with a 3-story brick apartment dwelling in front, containing 3 apartments, and a 3-story cement block apartment building in the back, containing 6 modern apartments, with an excellent location one block from the center of town, and producing \$6,240.00 yearly income. A good investment buy. Said premises described in Deed Book 142 at Page 307.

PARCEL NO. 3-At 7:30 P.M. 356-358 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Improved with a 21/2-story brick double house and extra lot, with the yearly income of \$960.00, situate in a nice location on the North side of York Street, fronting 45 feet on said York Street and running 468 and Deed Book 100 at Page 141. 20% down payment on night of sale for each parcel will be required

and other conditions and terms will be made known at time of sale. Not responsible for accidents on the premises. EUGENE R. HARTMAN

Executor of the Estate of Emma G. Trostle

deceased.

D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer

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movement, but 1960 was a turning among the younger generation.'

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moral breakdown over this 40- in the recent past, he says, "there

USE ONE ENGINE TO

Treasury, Congress Debate **Annual Federal Debt Limit**

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst ury and the Congress are in the over. midst of their usual spring dance over the official limit on the federal debt.

raises this ceiling, usually on a temporary basis, because the ing the big appropriation bills for Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Treasury has to borrow more the fiscal year starting July 1. daughter, Joan, E. Baltimore St., money or it can't pay its bills. And to pay out the money these were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. And each time there is a debate will call for, the Treasury must and Mrs. Eugene Weaver, Hampover why there should be an offi- borrow still more than its expect- stead. cial limit since the Treasury is ed tax collections will net, espe-

EXPECTS TO BORROW

At the moment the temporary

gal ceiling will last only a few weeks longer unless Congress extends it or raises it. Otherwise the rather than whittle it, limit will revert to a figure well below the current debt and the Treasury, theoretically at least, larger federal debt, say it should would have to stop paying its bills, be judged in relation to the output town and Keysville, and the Rev. at Keysville.

TAX INSTALLMENT

But Congress soon will be pass- Hollywood Hills, Fla.

CAN RAISE CEILING

limit is \$305 billion. The federal debt ceiling—and doubtless will. volunteers from the Brethren Services Reedy, York, were recent guests 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, council at ish leaders, as part of a series of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilter- 3 p.m. Wednesday, Lutheran character. debt is nearing \$304 billion. The Or it can cut appropriations ice Center at New Windsor will brick, Emmitsburg Rd. Treasury expects to borrow siz- sharply—but is unlikely to do that. present the program. able sums in the next few months Or the Treasury could sell part of A/2c Larry W. Keefer, of St. Herman Schmidt Jr., were Sun-Thursday, Confirmation One at to handle a federal deficit of anythe assets the government owns | A/2c Larry w. Reefer, of St. Herman Schillier |
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Those who argue that Americans shouldn't worry about a still Product. This has grown much The Treasury will be collecting faster in recent years than has the another instalment of income federal debt, big as it is. The na-

(Political Advertisement) ELECT Eugene S. (Jim) Long Bonneauville Borough

REGISTER RECORDER

Subject to the Decision of the Voters at the Democratic Primary May 21, 1963

Taneytown

MRS. JOHN LEISTER PL 6-5421

TANEYTOWN - Mr. and Mrs. taxes next month, but not enough Thomas Tracey, York St., with ship with sermon, "The Pre-emito hold the federal debt within the their grandson-in-law and grand- nent Christ," at 11 a.m. NEW YORK (AP)—The Treas- present limits before the year is daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, and laughter, Tracey Church School at 8:45 a.m.; wor-The theory on which Congress Anne, Baltimore, left Saturday to ship with sermon, "The Pre-emiacts in setting a limit on the fed. spenr two weeks with their son nent Christ," at 9:45 a.m. eral debt is that this should put a and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. With fair regularity Congress psychological brake on spending Nelson Tracey, and family, in William O. Yates, pastor. Wor-

likely to be bumping its head on cially if Congress also cuts the Brethren will observe family Wednesday night next Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock in the church. Mr. and my,

> sell some in any event, but is with his grandparents, Mr. and Herring and son, Eddie and Todd, 7 p.m. more likely to increase their total Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, en route Frederick St.

stationed for one year. and meeting its payroll—including of goods and services in the national town and Keysville, and the rev. at Keysville.

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> further in hock. PRIVATE DEBT UP

Also private debt has been growing much faster than has the fed-

the trillion-dollar mark. Private ing. A number of the women of at 10 a.m. debt rose 79 per cent from 1945 to the Messiah Church, Taneytown, 1950, another 60 per cent from plan to attend. 1950 to 1955 and 45 per cent from Sunday dinner guests of Mr 1955 to 1960. Compared with that and Mrs. Upton Austin, Middle the growth of the federal debt St., were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

But those who preach economy Mrs. Carmen Topper and sons, say that the federal debt seems Thomas, Kevin and Nevin, and set now to take off at a much daughter, Ceryl, Emmitsburg, and faster pace than in recent years. Mr. and Mrs. William Austin and And they argue that the annual daughter, Melesia. debate over raising the legal ceil- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Six ing, if it does nothing else, calls and son, Jay, Frederick; Mr. and attention to the trend toward Mrs. Paul Hahn and son, Philip, greater spending and thus may Thurmont, were Sunday guests of put a brake on some of the de- Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, An-

TANEYTOWN CHURCHES Christ. Rev. Robert V. Johnson,

Emmitsburg Presbyterian. Rev pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 William M. Hendricks, pastor a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. in Church School at 9:45 a.m.; worthe parish house. Keysville Lutheran. Rev. Don-

ald C. Brake, pastor. Sunday Taneytown Presbyterian. School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at St. Joseph's Catholic. Rev. Fr.

Francis P. Wagner, pastor. Masses Piney Creek Presbyterian, Rev. at 8 a.m. Saturday, confessions ship at 9:30 a.m.; Church School from 4 to 5, and 7 to 8 p.m.

Messiah EUB, Taneytown. Rev. Piney Creek Church of the Paul E. Rhinehart, pastor, Sun-Brethren. Rev. Warren M. Eshday School at 9:15 a,m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; Youth the Roslyn Conference of the Fellowship and catechetical in is passing, and stauncher ideals struction at 7:45 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran. Rev. Howard W. Miller, pastor Church School Mrs. Ruby Fissel and son, Tomat 9 a.m.: the service at 10 a.m.: Gettysburg, and Bud young adults discussion group at tutions and involved interviews example of the "shift in temper. Congress can raise the legal Mrs. Carl Spangler with several Reedy, York, were recent guests 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, council at ish leaders as part of a series

Church Women at 8 p.m.; con-Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son, stitution committee at 8 p.m. FINDS TURNING POINT as represented by loans and in-stationed at a Mississippi air Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Hazel Lam-p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Fri-Christian ethics and dean of the

> to Newfoundland where he will be Mrs. Carrie Austin, Middle St., Taneytown. Rev. William F spent the weekend with her father, Wiley, pastor. Church School at The Rev. William F. Riley, pas- Thomas Fox, who celebrated his 9:15 a.m.; divine worship with tor of Grace Churches of Taney- 80th birthday Friday, April 26, sermon, "Christian Family Liv-North Carroll Charge, attended baugh, E. Baltimore St., spent ing," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, conthe weekend with their son-in-sistory at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, tion is a lot wealthier even if it's law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Junior Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior Francisco Japson, and family in Choir at 8 p.m. Thursday, meeting of Church School officers and

> The Women's Society of World teachers at 7:30 p.m. Service will meet in its annual Grace United Church of Christ, convention in Chambersburg, Pa., Keysville, Divine worship with eral debt compares with a public May 8 and 9. All of the churches sermon, "Christian Family Livand private debt that has crossed of Penn Conference are attending," at 9 a.m.; Church School

> > (Political Advertisement) VOTE

John C. Myers

Crum and son, Todd, Frederick;

SUPERVISOR

Cumberland Township Your Vote at the Primary May 21 Will Be **Greatly Appreciated**

bock, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:40 a.m. SAYS MORALS World War II by the beatnik place throughout our society

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer year period has about run its are signs that the intellectuals are An analysis of the "Ameican course," he says, with college getting fed up and turning away at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Daily Mass character" has turned up a con-students turning once again "to a from it. clusion that people of the United regard for moral law, for stand-States seem to be emerging from ards and principles," and parents a period of permissive moral lax-becoming less permissive, more

ty and developing firmer stand-concerned with enforcing "obje-The loose-principled beatnik fad are back in style, a section of the The change is producing what report maintains.

It was produced by the Center cats," and he says that in a for the Study of Democratic Insti- sense, President Kennedy is an appraising American character.

ley. Calif., said the moral decline Grace United Church of Christ, started after World War I, and

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ball League, will open their home

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The following business places tendance at the institute entitles

Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Mass in the will serve as the May hostesses

Littlestown News PRESIDENT OF

FROCK FOR HIS HEAR NEVIN SMITH The guest speaker was the Rev.

a slate of nominees was read and

Stanley F. Frock, advisor of the Rev. Mr. Karns. Explorer Post No. 84 of Littles- Potted plants were awarded as

dent, W. C. Karns; second vice a carnation corsage. Feeser; tail twister, Orville C. Selby, chairman, Sentz; assistant tail twister, Wil-

LIONS HONOR ard Selby; song leader, Clayton L. Evans; pianist, Herbert Sell, and chaplain, W. C. Karns.

Nevin E. Smith, pastor of Emmanuel United Church of Christ, president of Penn Central Confer- end and the coming week include: season officially opened last Sun-Hanover. He was introduced by ence of the United Church of Redeemer's United Church of day for the local nine at Cashtown A special award was presented, convention committee, in charge of St. Luke United Church of baugh, pastor. Sunday, 8:15 a.m., 12 to 1.

Selections were sung by Patrick day at the 10:30 a.m. service. Mother's Night was observed at Rucker, a student at Westminster the ladies night meeting of the High School. He was accompanied solution of the last of the union Vitamin of Love"; 9:15 a.m., were recently purchased by vari-Littlestown Lions Club held Thurs- by Herbert Sell, James O. Wolf churches in Adams County. In Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., wor- ous business establishments in day evening in the social hall of was introduced as the newest the history of the churches of ship service; a nursery for pre- the community. The uniforms are Redeemer's United Church of member of the club. The birthday Adams County many Reformed school children will be conducted an attractive white sleeveless Christ. A turkey banquet was of Mrs. Ada Sell was noted. The congregations, now a part of the by the late worship. Monday style trimmed in scarlet. The served by the women of the Rev. Mr. Hummel, Methodist min- United Church of Christ, and Lu- 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Sun- name Littlestown is in a scarlet

town, was the recipient of a Lions follows: Oldest mother present, engraved plaque for his outstand- Mrs. Sarah Becker; youngest ing work in scouting. The presen- mother, Mrs. James Wolf; mother tation was made by Harry D. with the most sons, Mrs. Carrie Feeser, club president, who re- Feeser; mother with the most viewed Mr. Frock's untiring ef-daughters, Mrs. Allie Hollinger; forts in the Scout program, He mother of the most grandsons, responded with words of appre- Mrs. Mary Pfaff; mother with the most granddaughters, Mrs. W. R. The slate of officers, announced Jones; mother of the youngest by J. Harvey Pettyjohn, chair-child, Mrs. Stanley Frock; oldman of the nominating commit-lest Lion present with mother. tee, was as follows: President, Chester Byers and Mrs. Jesse Amos L. Spangler; first vice presi- Byers. Each lady present received

president. Edward F. Hawk; The next regular meeting of the third vice president, P. Bernard Lions will be held Thursday, May Weaver; secretary, Chester S. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Starlite Room, Byers; assistant secretary, Harry Dutterer's Restaurant, The pro-W. Badders; treasurer, Edgar A. gram will be in charge of the Wolfe: Lion tamer, Harry E. publicity committee, Richard

years, Ronald Hedges and Rich-ed. Serve with soup or salad.



Announcements made by the season Sunday when they will pastors of the churches of Littles- meet Harney on the Littlestown town and vicinity for the week-The Rev. James W. Moyer,

E. A. Rebert, chairman of the Christ, will be the guest minister Christ, the Rev. Glenn Flinch- in a game the Littonians won Christ, Littlestown R. 2, on Sun-worship service, sermon by the The Littlestown nine will be pastor in keeping Christian Fam- making the home game appear-The service will mark the dis- ily Week, on the subject "The ance in the new uniforms, which

p.m., congregational fellowship a scarlet corresponding sinx-inch supper in the church social hall, number on the back. The stockspeaker, Thursday, 6 p.m., Cherub two-inch black letter L. Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Jun- of Littlestown purchased the uni- the selectee to a government ior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., or Littlestown Hardware and stipend, and there will not be any

Foundry Company, Hadco Alumi- tuition fee. The program is de-Christ United Church of Christ, num Products Company, Windsor signed to give teachers of Gerthe Rev. G. Howard Koons, pas- Shoe Company, I. D. Crouse and man an opportunity to become tor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday Son, I. H. Crouse and Sons, Inc., proficient in their teaching through School: 10:30 a.m., worship serv-Clyde Crouse's Crane Service, intensive practice in listening to ice, sermon by the pastor; 7 Patterson's Meat Market, Bank- and speaking German daily. p.m., Christian Endeavor Society ert's Restaurant, Dutterer's Resmeeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., taurant, Schottie's Hotel, Feeser's The Frogtown Homemakers and choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30 Dairy, Adams County National their guests will enjoy a banquet p.m., annual mother and daugh- Bank, Littlestown National Bank, on Saturday evening in St. James' ter in the Brushtown Fire Hall. Littlestown Five and Ten, Littles- United Church of Christ parish

Christ, along the Harney Rd., the der Post 321, American Legion, final lessons in hat making will Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. Mason and Dixon Post 6954, Vet- be held at the meeting of the Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; erans of Foreign Wars, Fraternal Arts and Crafts Club at 7:30 p.m. 10 a.m., Sunday School. Tuesday, Order of Eagles, Littlestown on Monday in the social room of 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Ladies' Aerie 2226, Marvin's Drug Store, the Eagles Home, W. King St.

dissolved. The Lutheran congre- George Shultz Jr., pastor. Sunday, Lady of Fatima; 4 and 7 a.m., gine house location. The United Church of church building, 9:15 a.m., Sunday confessions will be heard. Sungation will remain at the present final services in the present Crist congregation has established School; 10:30 a.m., worship serv- day, 7:30 a.m., Mass and mema temporary devotional room in ice, sermon by the Rev. James bers of the Sodality of the Blessed the basement level of their par- W. Moyer, president of the Penn Virgin Mary will attend and resonage and will use this as their Central Conference. Sunday, May ceive Holy Communion in a body center until a new church is con- 12, 6:30 p.m., annual family night and remain after Mass to recite overed dish supper and program the office for the dead; 9 a.m., The present pastor of St. Luke's at the parsonage, sponsored by Sunday School for the elementary

tional decision, services will be the Rev. Colin J. Shaffer, pas- Monday, 7 p.m., religious instrucheld in the devotional room at the tor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday tions for the junior-senior high parsonage beginning on Sunday, School; 10:30 a.m., worship serv- students of the parish attending

Sunday Church School at 10 a.m. the Rev. William C. Karns, pas- Society with election of officers. This will mark the beginning of tor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday Centenary Methodist Church, weekly services for this congre- School; 10:15 a.m., worship serv- the Rev. William R. Jones, pasgation, the first time this has been ice with sermon by the pastor; tor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church possible in the history of the church. The pastor has also an David Trump, leader. Tuesday, ice with sermon by the pastor on nounced that Mrs. James Reichart 7:30 p.m., May meeting of the Lu-the subject "The Least of These," will serve as pianist for the con- theran Church Women at the and the congregation will vote on church, with Mrs. Paul E. King the Sunday service time schedule The Rev. Mr. Moyer was for- as leader, and Mrs. Harry W. for summer; 6 p.m., Methodist merly president of Mercersburg Badders and Miss Evelyn Asper Youth Fellowship meeting, the Synod of the Evangelical and Re- as hostesses; 7:30 p.m., May ses- Rev. M. Jones, leader; 6:45 p.m., formed Church, now a part of Penn Central Conference, and is Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. well known to the churches in Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., annual

president of the synod, Mr. Moy- Homemakers Class at the home arranged by the Woman's Society er served as pastor of Trinity of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Boller, of Christian Service in the St. E. King St. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the parish hall, along the Harney Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pastor. Rd. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; Bethel Assembly of God Church,

10:30 a.m., the service; 6:30 p.m., along the Littlestown Fish and Hugh Hinkle, 92, a native of meting of the first and second Game Rd., Rev. S. A. Garrett, Littlestown, died on Thursday in year catechetical classes; 7:30 pastor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock. New York City, where he had p.m., the Junior High and Senior nightly through May 12, except been residing. He was a son of High Luther Leagues will meet Monday, revival series in charge J. H. Hinkle and Alverta Hinkle Monday, 6 p.m., annual mother of Evangelist Linton (Buddy) Mayers. Funeral services will be and daughter banquet in the Creel, of Indian Rock Beach, conducted on Saturday morning church social hall, in the form Fla. Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday at 10 o'clock from Little's Funer- of a covered dish supper for the School; 11 a.m., worship service Missionary Baptist Church, al Home, Littlestown. The Rev. women of the congregation; 6:30 Lawrence H. Roller, pastor of p.m., Intermediate Choir re- Crouse Park, J. R. Surrett, pas-

> Grace Lutheran Church, Two and special singing. Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m., worship service. Monday, 7:30 p.m. monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the parish hall. Saturday evening, May 11, annual mother and daughter banquet in the parish, and tickets may be secured from Mrs. Charles Trostle, Mrs. Clarence Singley or Mrs. James Strevig. Sunday, May 12, 8 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., Sun-

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Results of the election follow: erty owner. The debris will be President, Mrs. Susan Ohler; vice removed by John N. Sell, by arpresident, Miss Faye Daley; rangement with the borough counchaplain, Mrs. Learma Bowman; cil conductrees, Miss Margie Olinger; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Crouse; burg. Those planning to attend treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Fuhrman; will leave at 1 p.m. from the inside guard, Mrs. Anna Melle- FOE Home. Ruth Fox was voted ma; outside guard, Mrs. Ethel into membership. The unit de-Rimel; trustee for three years, cided to send recommendations Mrs. Edna Olinger; trustee for to state headquarters that Mrs. two years, Mrs. Evelyn Stavely; Rittase be nominated for state man Summer Institute to be held Mummert were tellers.

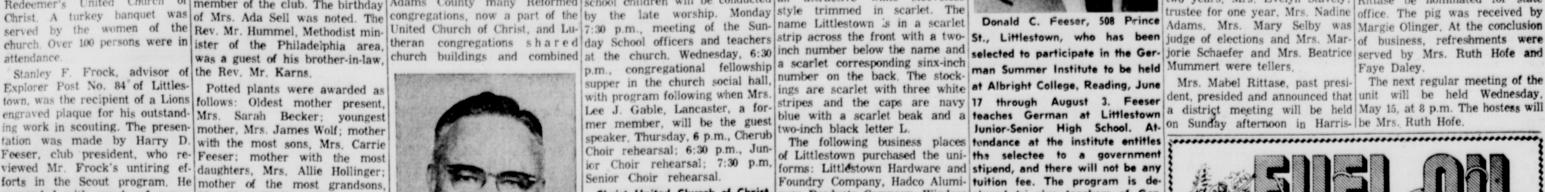
Lee J. Gable, Lancaster, a former member, will be the guest blue with a scarlet beak and a teaches German at Littlestown a district meeting will be held May 15, at 8 p.m. The hostess will

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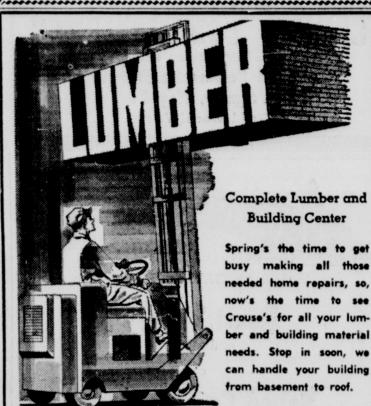
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United Church of Christ, Rev. the Women's Missionary Society. children of the parish attending George Shultz Jr., has announced that as the result of a congregaBart's Evangelical United public school; 10 a.m., Mass.
Brethren Church, Hanover R. 1, Daily Mass next wek at 8:15 a.m. May 12, with the schedule being; ice. Worship service at 9 a.m., and St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m., meeting of the Holy Name

this area. Prior to becoming p.m., meeting of the Christian mother and daughter banquet, Church, Mercersburg, and as an instructor at Mercersburg Acad-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lit- hearsal. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., tor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday llestown, will officiate. Interment Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., School; 10:45 a.m., worship servwill be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Senior Choir rehearsal, Littlestown. Friends may call

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234 Medal Of Honor Winners Guests Of JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the monial fife and drum unit in coof scars and battles, of the friends "Yankee Doodle."

House lawn on one leg. He lost Robert F. Kennedy, started im- Cochairman of the effort to sethe other in the Mexican War 49 promptu tours of the refurbished cure a minimum of \$168,000 is White House for the heroes.

They shook hands with President Kennedy, a few in wheeldent Kennedy, a few in wheel-chairs, one with a steel hand Kennedy reached for heartily like all the rest.

GREAT HEROES

Wives had to tell the heroic tales for some. Others could rattle off their citations like serial

These were America's great heroes-234 of the 290 living win-President at a traditional recepting in golf, threatened today to gram on Good Friday. tion for 1,600 military men and make a two-man show of the Funds are being used to pay

"police action" in Korea,

LARGEST GATHERING

World War II himself, paid honor day. to all of them in a moving cere- The 23-year-old Nicklaus might Carlisle Presbytery has had 89 fer; directions, 121/2 in, round, 12 winners ever assembled. These men, recipients of the nie's crown.

highest award the United States Palmer had a first round 34-32- Newville and the other at Carlisle. Brooks, care of the Gettysburg "I quit the day after the World can give for military valor, are 66 for the par 36-36-72 Desert In 'our most distinguished American Country Club and at the moment citizens," the President told his it appeared good enough to lead guests.

Expressing the country's appre- 40-FOOT PUTT ciation, Kennedy said "you repre- Nicklaus soon after deflated this sent the strong courage of Americans and their determination to defend their country."

MARINE BAND PLAYS

the Medal of Honor, and while all noting Nicklaus' terrific round: um. of them can't fight in far-off "He is so powerful and so straight U.S. Ambassador Fulton Freeenough and strong enough and man will be."

stirring tunes of fighting men. has hampered him all year. The kee Imperialism."

Fairly Homer In 9th Beats Phillies Bo Wininger, Johnny Pott and It was the first such attack on British-ruled north following riots

Mack Stadium Thursday night as Jerry Barber. the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2. Trailing 1-0 in the sixth inning of a tightly pitched game, the Phillies went ahead 2-1 on Wes Covington's left field home run.

continued to control the Los An- ing out electronic equipment, col- II and Korea. geles bats until the ninth inning, lided over the Catskill Mountains when Ron Fairly hammered a two-late Thursday in F105D Thunderrun homer after two were out.

chief jet fighters. Both were killed. The defeat was Mahaffey's third Their test flight was of such a against two victories. Ron Perran- nature that it should not have conoski was credited with his third tributed to a collision, a Republic victory against one defeat. Per- Aviation Corp. spokesman at ranoski relieved starter Don Drys- Farmingdale, N.Y., said. dale in the eighth.

The Phillies play the Houston Massapequa, N.Y., A much-deco-Colts tonight in Philadelphia.

heroes gathered with the Presi- lonial dress and sparkling bag- torney general of Pennsylvania, dent, the memories came back- pipers added their tunes, including is serving as chairman of the campaign in the Presbytery of they saved and the friends they From the famous Truman bal- Carlisle for the Presbyterian cony high above, the President's Homes of Central Pennsylvania, "It's one of those things you two young children, Caroline, 5, according to M. Earl Carson II, don't talk about." a winner of the and John Jr., 21/2, watched with a member of the executive com-Medal of Honor said as he used nurses and playmates. And, the mittee of the board of trustees a cane to get across the White President's brother, Atty. Gen. of the homes.

the Rev. Spencer B. Smith, minister of the Camp Hill Presbyterian Church. Carlisle Presbytery is composed of 58 churches throughout the counties of Lebanon, Dauphin, Perry, Juniata, Cumberlaind, Franklin and Ad-

KILLIAN HEADS

This is the sixth Presbytery which cooperates with and is by the Presbyterian to conduct a capital fund prohas been subscribed in the other Associated Press Sports Writer five Presbyteries ners of the Medal of Honor invited LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Jack Donegal, Lackawanna, Northumto a lawn party at the White Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, who berland and Kiskiminetas which House and a handshake from the specialize in destroying par scor-successfully completed its pro-

\$60,000 Tournament of Champions. for expansion and renovations Nicklaus, who has divested programs carried out at homes ish-American and Mexican wars, Palmer of such valuable crowns in Newville, Carlisle, and Kenthe Philippine Insurrection, Box- as the National Open and the nett Square, and to build new er Rebellion, two world wars and Masters, led the way into the homes in Kittanning and Wil- fast to do! Use velveteen, cordusecond round with a lead of two liamsport.

strokes over Palmer after shoot- The expansion program will in-Kennedy, a PT boat hero of ing a record 8-under-par 64 Thurs- crease the residency in the homes are smocked on the wrong side from 129 to 230.

mony in the Rose Garden outside even duplicate the wire-to-wire of its church members as resi-square, 131/2 bolster. his office and ventured it was the win by Arnold in this same event dents of the homes since the first Thirty-five cents (coins) for this fessed he couldn't. Unless, he largest number of Medal of Honor last year - and incidentally, re- one was opened in Newville in pattern - add 15 cents for each said laughingly, the fact that he move still another gem from Ar- 1928. Four homes are located pattern for first-class mailing and quit smoking had something to do within the Presbytery, three at special handling. Send to Alice with it.

Wor'd

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)-Ul-stars smocked accessories - it's Nat Fleichman, at Grossinger's, thought when he holed a 40-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 15th. | traleftist youths bombarded the our new Needlecraft Catalog! Plus N.Y. There are 25 other profession- U.S. and Venezuelan ambassadors over 200 fresh-to-you designs to THREE VISITS als competing here, but as South with tomatoes and eggs Thursday knit, crochet, sew, weave, em- "I went to this guy three days. "While all Americans can't win Africa's Gary Player observed in night as the envoys left a muse- broider, quilt. Plus free pattern. It only took five minutes each

places, I hope that all are big there is no telling how good this man and Santiago Ochoa Briceno 1964. The previous withdrawal could imagine. Right away I of Venezuela had been attending a date was July 1, 1965. courageous enough to support Three shots off the pace was photography exposition sponsored Nothing was said about French and having a bus go by, throwing Bill Collins, who displayed no evi- by the Venezuelan Embassy. The agreement to refrain from testing all that smoke up in your face. The Marine Band played the dence of a back ailment which youths shouted "Down with Yan-there. The French plan to build a

34-year-old pro from Miami, Fla., Freeman and Ochoa Briceno, territory badly splattered, ducked into ADEN (AP)-An emergency has smoking, think of that smoke.

Doug Sanders, and rounding out Freeman, who has been well-liked in which four persons were killed flood waters. PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The those who broke par with 71s were during his two-year stay.

value of the home run was dra- Doug Ford, Jacky Cupit, Lionel ALGIERS (AP)-The dispute a broadcast from the city of Harg- River's 1,600 residents and all 750 matically illustrated at Connie Herbert, Gardner Dickinson and between Algeria and France over siea. French nuclear tests in the Sahara HAY RIVER, North West Terri- waters from the Hay, Mackenzie Think of walking along a beach, has been eased by France's agree- tories (AP)-Moree than 1.300 per- and Laird rivers covered more ment to withdraw all its troops sons have been evacuated by air than 90 per cent of Hay River and your lungs. from its former territory by late from two island communities 30 per cent of Fort Simpson When Jets Collide

World War II, and Don Seaver, KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP)-Two 37, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., a Phillies pitcher Art Mahaffey veteran civilian test pilots, check- Navy combat pilot of World War

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7 SCORELESS FRAMES

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crease in stamina, Whitey con-

and I wanted to stay off. A friend

time. He put me to sleep and told

me to think of the worst smell I

thought of standing on the corner

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smoke. Every time you think of

" Now think about not smoking.



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been declared in Somalia's former and several wounded, according to Evacuees included 600 of Hay New York, clear ____ 65 48

nearly buried under ice-choked Thursday night.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the news from Washington: JOBS: The unemployment picture changed little in April, de-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics Whitey Ford has been getting hitders out lately, you'd think his
employment rate, seasonally ademployment rate, seasonally justed, was 5.7 per cent, "not significantly changed from the 5.6 master of fact, it turns out Ford
per cent rate registered both in
March 1963 and April 1962."

In March the jobless rate made It was only a few weeks ago that the National League's Most Valuable Player, Maury Wills of since November 1958—tumbling he Los Angeles Dodgers, revealed from the 5.1 per cent of February. he had gone to a hypnotist during The April figures, while less the winter because he was afriad than seasonally jump in employment-up 900,000 to 68.1 million. Now Ford acknowledges that he, too, visited a hypnotist during the This was 1.3 million higher than

off-season Whitey wanted to kick April 1962. EQUAL PAY: The House Edua habit, one that may or may not cation and Labor Committee The 34-year-old left - hander Thursday approved, 24-3, a bill to pitched a four-hitter and scored ban wage discrimination between the 32nd shutout of his major men and women.

The bill would be administered New York Hankees defeated the under the minimum wage law and sandals. Summertime exposure league career Thursday as the sexes on jobs requiring "equal tractiveness. skill, effort and responsibility." Ford, who pitched seven score-

reports "only as a precautionary meas-

lion tons of TNT.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

١	Albuquerque, clear	82	47	
l	Atlanta, clear	70	46	
l	Bismarck, cloudy	66	34	
١	Boise, rain	54	47	.2
١	Boston, clear	49	44	.4
1	Buffalo, cloudy	55	35	
ì	Chicago, cloudy		56	
1	Cleveland, cloudy		42	
I	Denver, clear	73	35	
1	Des Moines, clear	64	47	
	Detroit, cloudy	65	49	
	Fairbanks, cloudy	45	35	
	Fort Worth, cloudy	75	67	.(
	Helena, cloudy	53	35	
	Honolulu, rain	83	72	
	Indianapolis, cloudy -	69		
	Juneau, clear	60	32	
	Kansas City, cloudy _	68	58	
	Los Angeles, cloudy	71	60	
	Louisville, cloudy	72	41	
	Memphis, cloudy	73	58	
	Miami, rain	76	72	
	Milwaukee, clear	68	48	
	Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	63	44	
	New Orleans, clear			
i	Man Want -1	-		

residents of Fort Simpson. Flood Ford said that cured him.

ing abrasive. Daily use smooths A Lovelieh may eliminate recurrence. away hard, rough tissues and You massage with almond meal while

By MARY SUE MILLER spite record numbers of workers "SEA-WORTHY" FEET. Some grow soft and even with bedtime applications of cuticle cream -

beautifying may be in or-



would require equal pay for both demands better than average at- ing a large, self-addressed.

Prettier feet are the direct re- coin. MINUTEMAN: The 100 Minute- sult of increased care. It begins less innings against Cleveland last man missiles in position in Mon- with more thorough pedicures, Sunday, said he hasn't been tir- tana each carries a nuclear punch followed by such daily attentions ing in the late innings the way twice as powerful as originally as sudsy scrubbings, lotion mashe did last year. He said he was planned for them, the Air Force sages and treatment of disfigur- liam Steinberg, conductor of the ing blemishes. In connection with Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, This is believed to give them a all those procedures, the desired has been granted a leave of abblast power equivalent to two mil- results can be hastened by the sence for the 1964-65 concert seause of a few specialized grooming son.

> aids: • Calluses and scuffed skin Thursday Dr. Steinberg will serve respond to a "foot dresser." At as guest conductor with the New first glance the tool looks like a York Philharmonic for 12 weeks metal file. But, in reality, it is and will make other guest appear-

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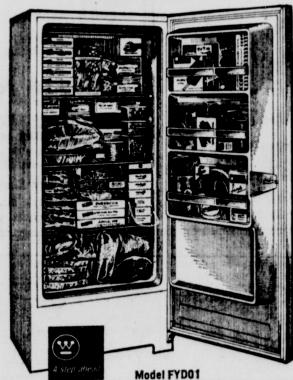
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The personnel includes: Cornets,

Gloria Bowers, Douglas Basehoar, Darle Barnes, Peggy Myers, bara Bittle, JoAnn Beamer, Carole las Gitt, Judy Rimel, Alice Glad-Thomas, Kay Morehead, Linda Linda Frock, Karen Hildebrand, felter, Janice Evans, Robin Frock, Beverly Mor head, Sharon Sally Bankert, Gloria Barnes, Zumbrum, Jackie Wagaman, Angela Cluck, Susie Collins, Dar-Ellen Miller, Barbara Pittenturf, Sally Bankert, Sharon Long; baritones, Ronald Ruggles, George Ambrose, Jeffery Rebert; horns, Ann Mayers, Janice King, Judy Appler, Jacie Elder, Nancy Koons, Elaine Bridinger, Patty Little: saxophones, James Bow-

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man, Terry Arbogast, Richard Maitland, LaDonna Hartsock, Judy Koontz, Carol Fox, William Ritter, Carl Ritter, Barbara Bittle, Carolyn Kump, Carole Hollinger: bass clarinet, Joan Barton; basses, Fred Snyder, Charles Hahn, Rob-PLAN CONCERT ert Sneeringer: drums, William Basehoar, Craig Strevig, JoAnn Beamer, Terry Morelock, Steven Basehoar, Robert Horner, Connie Bair, Susie Collins; bells, Angela Cluck: timpani, Marily: Miller.

Elaine Bridinger, Sally Durbin,

The band will perform under Janice Evans, Patricia Goodwin, the direction of Paul A. Harner.

Betty Leister, Jean Nichols, Hisako Ogasa, Kay Morehead, Lor-Frank Basehoar Jr., Dwight Win- raine Patterson, Jill Weikert. trode, Richard Anderson, Sandra Janice King, Linda Leese, Nancy Crouse, Dale Starry, Peggy Bair, Rucker, Beverly Updyke, Betty

ers; clarinets, Dorrene Haines, Kerchner, Judy Koontz, Peggy Myers.

Shirley Anderson, Jean Gentzler, Judy Wolfe, Betty Lou Seil, Doug-las Gitt, Judy Rimel, Alice Glad-becca Miller, Robin Thomas, Judy Woife, JoAnn Cookson, Carol Fox, Sharon Long, Phyllis Wallick, lene Haines, Jean Hornberger, Anna Mayers, Nancy Koons, Mar-

Thomas Shildt, Dwight Strevig; Littlestown at a banquet program be made by bus. bass, George Ambrose, William held in the social hall of Redeem-Basehoar. Donald Bair, James er's United Church of Christ on Rebert, Edward Ruggles, Ronald Dwight Wintrode and Paul Bow-

The program will conclude with the number "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by the combined band and chorus.

Smith and Nancy Moomaw.

Rough Landing

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)-K. Abbey tions from "The Music Man." went to a convention—the hard Mrs. Lois Crouse was piano ac-

He flew a light airplane from his home-town of Erie Thursday Sulphur Spring's Hotel.

Shaken up but not hurt, Abbey,

ably got caught in a down-draft. Mrs. Harold Study, Mrs. Alvin

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afraid" of automobiles, according President, Mrs. Bernard G. Kebil; to friends. In fact, she was so first vice president, Mrs. Scott afraid, she avoided riding in cars. Zarger; second vice president, killed by an auto driven by Man- Mrs. Joseph McMaster; assistant

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Ruggles, Neal Lei

Littlestown

church. Prior to the meal, the matches will follow.

invocation was offered by Mrs. Warren H. Wisotzkey, ford, Arvella Ketterman, Judy charge of the affair. A sextet, are invited to attend. Brown, Sandra Albin, Barbara composed of Mrs. Robert W. Hall, Mrs. Jack E. Rebert, Mrs. Rich-Love," "Moon River" and selec- Taverns, 6:30 p.m.

companist pieces, cake hats, were awarded. Individual favors were miniature in his 30s, walked into the hotel hats. Assisting Mrs. Bankert with and registered for a convention of arrangements were Mrs. Wisotz-

and Mrs. Thomas R. Gouker. Mrs. Bankert, who is chairman PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mrs. of the nominating committee, Lila Walton, 85, was "deathly presented the following slate: Thursday she was struck and Mrs. Dean Bankert; secretary, Boyd; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hall; assistant, Mrs. Herbert J. Sell; historian, Mrs. James Wolf; held in connection with the June sons of Marine Sgt. and Mrs. corresponding secretary, Mrs.

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News Briefs

Tenor, Dale Bair, Charles Hahn, by the Junior Woman's Club of day and Tuesday. The trip will of St. David's Church, near Han-

The annual banquet and awardard A. Little Jr., Mrs. Otto C. ing of trophies will be held by group song and the Lord's Prayer Sells, Mrs. J. Scott Zanger and the Women's Bowling League of was repeated in unison. Refresh-Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse, sang "We Littlestown on Tuesday in Grace ments were served during the so-At Convention Thank Thee, Lord, for Mother Lutheran Church parsih hall, Two cial hour.

An appropriate message was 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, near rick. and crashed in an orchard about given by Mrs. Florence Moran, town. Refreshments will be served A special Mother's Day bulle-500 yards from the nearby White Harrisburg. The eight center-by Fred W. King, Noah M. Strevig tin is being sponsored by the

the Paymaster Corp. of Pennsyl- key, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Lois Crouse, Ladies' Auxiliary of Ocker-Snyder Myers, Mrs. Charles A. Grove, Mrs. Clyde Crouse, Mrs. Woodrow Post No. 321, American Legion in Mrs. Lester L. Hilker, Miss Cora Area pilots said the plane prob- D. Crabbs, Miss Nancy Oaster, conjunction with the May meet- R. Diehl, Mrs. Orville C. Sentz The plane was damaged severely. W. Smith, Mrs. Robert Morgret at the post home, E. King St.

BOARD TO MEET Littlestown Community

Center Board will hold its month- Siamese Twin Boys ly session at 8 p.m. on May 9 at the center building, E. King St. Gary Mummert. Nominations will remain poen until the next meetuel Gaisin, 55, according to the secretary, Mrs. R. Kenneth ing on June 12, when election and joined at the top of their heads, installation will take place. A covered dish supper will be

meeting. The affair is in charge the membership committee, composed of Mrs. Robert Hall, chairman, Mrs. Harold R. Hand, E. Craig, Mrs. Malcolm B. Shadle, Mrs. William R. Keefer and Miss Dolores Hawk.

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Women's Guild of Christ United Church of Christ was noted at the May meeting held on Wednesday evening at the new church. near White Hall, and the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James' United Church of Christ, along the Harney Rd.

vin C. Markle; vocal trio selection, Mrs. Paul J. Mummert, Organization of the Wednesday might mixed doubles bowling of the Wednesday might mixed doubles bowling of the Wednesday mixed doubles and the Wednesday mixed doubles bowling of the Wednesday mixed doubles bowling of the Wednesday mixed doubles and the Wednesday mixed doubles double mixed doubles and the Wednesday mixed doubles double mixed doubles double night mixed doubles bowling Grove; anniversary message, league of Littlestown will take Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, of Hampplace on May 15, at 7:15 p.m. at Bankert's Alleys, N. Queen St. Howard Koons; offering received by Mrs. Sterner, and the ushers were Mrs. Alvin C. Gerrick and Bowling will follow.

St. John's United Church of Christ, White Run. Rev. Dr. Howard Koons; Eunice Circle in Student Association at 5 p.m.; Charge at 9 a.m.; choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; Charge Choir at 8 of the Abiding Presence at the The Seniors of the Littlestown prayer, Mrs. Stener; several se-High School will go on their class lections in Pennsylvania Dutch Hunterstown, John Korver, lay ed session of the Senior Confirpm.; junior catechetical class Mothers Night was observed trip to Washington, D.C., on Mon-were sung by Mrs. Harry Bolden,

Excerpts from the first meet-The Monday night mixed bowling of the Guild in 1913 were read p.m. Wednesday, women's meet-ter. Rev Walter E. Waybright, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir at Bowman, Burnell Hilker, Neal Wednesday evening. The dinner ing league will organize for the by Mrs. Sterner. The organization ing at 7:30 p.m. Leister, Richard Maitland, Jeffery was served to approximately 75 summer season on May 13 at now has four inactive charter club members and guests in at- 7:15 p.m. at Bankert's Alleys, members, Mrs. Clara Bollinger Ruggles, Edward Strausbaugh, club members and guests in at N. Queen St. The initial league Geiselman, Mrs. Marguerite tor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; ship supper in the parish hall at Sell Study and Miss Edna Bair; a.m. Fly-up ceremonies and program also, four active charter mem-A welcome was extended by will be held by Brownie Troop bers, Mrs. Harvey W. Schwartz, Mrs. Dean W. Bankert, chairman 976 on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in St. Mrs. Minnie Rittase Sentz, Mrs. The ushers will be Grace Luns- of the finance committee, in Aloysius Hall. Parents and friends Elsie Rittase Miller and Mrs. Mildred Wildasin Mummert. Gifts were presented to the latter four. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Church Rev. James J. Lesher, pastor.

The next regular meeting of

the Guild will be held Wednes-The May meeting of the Littles- day, June 5, at the church. The town Fish and Game Association leaders will be Mrs. Bernard W. will be held next Wednesday at Dutterer and Mrs. Alvin C. Ger-

Guild. Names in honor or in mem-A mother and daughter covered contacting a member of the foldish supper will be held by the lowing committee: Mrs. Alta M. ing next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Miss Miriam E. Dutterer. Proceeds from this project will be given to the building fund on Rally Day.

Six Months Old

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)-Siamese twin brothers, who are are six months old today. Mark and Michael Genovese.

James Genovese, have been in North Carolina Baptist Hospital since they were five days old. A physician said it will take four Mrs. Donald P. Sell, Mrs. Thomas or five operations to separate the boys. He said tests will be made to determine the extent of internal connections, "but there are some things we won't know until we operate and look inside."

> Major League Stars BATTING-Stan Musial, Cardials, tied Babe Ruth's major league record for extra-base hits at 1,356 with a three-run double in seventh inning that provided 4-3

victory over Chicago Cubs.

PITCHING-Whitey Ford, Yankees, allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in his first complete game of season, a 7-0 triumph over Los Angeles Angels.

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Cook, elder. Lovefeast services, south of Bradford, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; preparatory service at 10:30 a.m.; Communion at 6:30 p.m.

Wolgamuth Brethren, No serv-

Fichr's Lutheran, McKnightstown. Rev. Henry R. Early, pas- munity Hospital in Kane. His pas- er counties, the state patrol and tor. Worship with sermon at 9 senger, Harrold Passmore, 41, of the Georgia bureau of investiga-Invited guests included members a.m.; Church School at 10:15 nearby Custer City, died in an tion all sent officers to the area. of the Women's Guild of Redeem- a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 ambulance enroute to the hos- The car with the Pennsylvania er's United Church of Christ; the p.m.; Sunday School orchestra pital. er's United Church of Christ; the Women's Missionary Society of St. day, Children's Choir at 6:30 Name," at 9:30 a.m.; catechetical "I brought my two bloodhounds" over there "said Lee, "and about p.m.; Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; class in St. Paul's Church at 6 over there," said Lee, "and about Church Choir at 7:45 p.m. Satur- p.m. Wednesday, mothers' and 45 minutes later we captured day, Luther League baseball daughters' supper, with illustrat- those convicts. game at Cashtown at 6:15 p.m.

The program opened with the Christ, New Chester. Rev. Ernest in the fellowship rooms at 6 p.m. one said he threw it into the group singing of "Faith of Our K. Brindle, pastor. Worship at 9 St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville. woods," the sheriff continued. Church School at 10 a.m.; wor-Harold E. Shoemaker, and con- Mt. Olivet United Church of ship with sermon, "The Power of a flashlight taken from the Evertinued with a rededication serv- Christ, Bermudian. Church School Jesus' Name," at 11 a.m.; cate- ett car. ice in charge of Mrs. Clyde L. at 9 a.m.; worship at 10 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of 6 p.m. Christ, Red Run Rev. W. H. An-Mrs. Charles A. Grove and Mrs. derman Jr., pastor. Worship at 9 Rev. Maynard S. Barnhart Jr., Christ Lutheran. Rev. Dr. Rob-

pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; ed session of the School parlor at 7 p.m. Tuesday, senior catty hymn sing at 2:30 p.m. Tues- at 10 a.m. day, Adult Study Class at 7:30

Schwartz Sheads, Mrs. Miriam worship with sermon at 11:05 6:45 p.m. St. James Lutheran, Wenks-

ville, Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. ship service. Christ Lutheran, Aspers. Sunwith sermon at 10 a.m. Bender's Lutheran, Rev. Dr.

The program concluded with a School at 8:30 a.m.; worship with Sermon and Sunday School at sermon. "The Power of Jesus' 9:30 a.m.; worship at 7 p.m.

Crash Of Trucks

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)-Two man were injured fatally Thurs- stopped for gas at Waycross. day in the head-on crash of two BROADCAST LICENSE

Niagara Falls, N. Y., area, travel- tag number broadcast to all offiing alone, was killed instantly, cers in south Georgia.

ed talk by Mrs. Edwin C. Wentz "After we put them in a car we St. John United Church of on her mission work in Japan, asked them about the knife and

chetical class in the fellowship Meanwhile at Brunswick, Ever-Sterner and Mrs. Orville C. Sentz: Emmanuel United Church of rooms at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, ett was reported in good condition prayer, Mrs. Clyde Sterner, presi- Christ, Hampton, Church School mothers' and daughters' covered in a hospital after surgery to close dent; Scripture reading, Mrs. Ir- at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m. dish supper in the social room at the knife wounds. His wife was

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville, bruises 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:45 a.m. Martha Circle in the church par-children at 10:45 a.m.; Lutheran Great Conewago Presbyterian, p.m.; Saturday, May 11, extend-seminary at 10 a.m., 3 and 7:30

pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church 4 p.m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Benders- School at 10 a.m. Tuesday, parville, Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pas- ish-wide mother-daughter fellow-

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton. Church School at 9 a.m.; no wor-

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersday School at 9 a.m.; worship burg. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.

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Carl Nulph, about 35, of Brad- The sheriff said road blocks ford, the other driver, died in the were placed on all roads leading emergency room at Kane Com- from Waycross. Sheriffs from oth-

plates was spotted abandoned on

treated for minor cuts and

7:15 p.m.; Chancel Choir at 8 of the Abiding Presence at the echetical class at 7 p.m. Wednes-St. Paul's Lutheran, New Ches-day, Senior Choir rehearsal at



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GOVERNOR By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HARRISBURG (AP) — Revenue

tors in line for a \$139 million tax ends June 30.

Scranton Thursday night in deny- ed general fund revenue in April article. ing reports reaching Harrisburg to be \$4.7 million above the estithat the governor has held up mates. patronage appointments until a new tax program is enacted.

"This is certainly not true,"

He said he talked with his personell secretary, Ray Bollinger, the end of the niscal year. representatives have voted against the estimate for the month,

MORE DENIALS

Bollinger was one of the aides who rejected the reports. "I just put some jobs through,"

The third denial came from Wil- projection. liam G. Murphy, Scranton's executive secretary.

I certainly know nothing about cent, behind estimates through to hold any jobs up.

gislators are disgruntled with the actual receipts against \$32.8 mil- came head of the FBI. He is now way the administration is han-lion in estimates. dling its patronage hand outs.

employment has to go through the consumer taxes trailing estimates his name a household word.

'We don't have any patronage \$3.2 million off estimates: and nonat all," said Rep. Ralph J. Down, tax revenues off \$496,000. R-Mercer. "The governor wants little job."

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receipts for the first 10 months of HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. the current fiscal year are \$5.6 EDITOR'S NOTE - J. Edgar Scranton says he has not cracked million behind estimates. But the Hoover soon will begin his 40th the patronage whip in order to Scranton administration is stick- year as head of the FBI. How has bring hesitant Republican legisla-lion deficit when the fiscal year over? How serious is the crime problem? What does he call the The governor's office released crime of the century? He answers Two of his top aides joined a statement Thursday which show. these and other questions in this

> However, Scranton told his Hoover, about to enter his 40th weekly news conference Thursday year as FBI director, cautioned this does not alter his fiscal ad- the nation today that it faces "a visors' position that the state will tragic breakdown of law and or-

only Thursday and learned that During April, corporate net in- of Investigation said serious "several jobs" had been approved come (CNI) tax collections totaled crime has increased by 114 per 'including some in counties where \$56.7 million - \$7.5 million below cent since 1950. One major cause. he said, is public apathy toward The corporate net income tax is law enforcement—too many people the second largest revenue-produc. adopt a "don't get involved" ating levy the state now has-the titude

Back in 1917, when he was a it. The governor hasn't told me April, the governor's office report- fledgling lawyer, Hoover entered That included \$882,000 under es- clerk. His rise was rapid and 39 It is generally acknowledged on Capitol Hill that several GOP le-timates for April: \$31.9 million years ago next Friday, he be-

A. It was that moment on May 10, 1924, when Attorney General won't let us fill so much as one are circulating again that L. B. Harlan Fiske Stone called me to

FBI had been rocked by scandal. Reports reaching Harrisburg It had become a dumping ground said Sheppard was going to resign for political favoritism. Morale because he could not get free was low, Investigative operations access to Gov. Scranton to discuss were inefficient. The bureau was racing problems. The reports said in need of a thorough reorganiza-Commonwealth Secretary George tion and house cleaning. Bloom convinced him to change

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By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) - William E. Miller, Republican national chairman, said today he knows of no concerted drive to boost Michgan Gov George Romney for the dential handshake at a White 1964 presidential nomination.

"I'd say he is being considered as well as many other candidates," the New York congressmen said in an interview.

Romney himself tried to quash as the potential Republican candi-sion. date in 1964. "I am not a candidate for

president; I am not going to become one," Romney said again worse. and again at a news conference. The governor called in reporters to deny a story in the New York Times that he would be "quietly put forward" at a reception given here Thursday by Mrs. J. Willard

of Columbia. Romney would not go the way of Gen, William Tecumseh Sher man, a Civil War hero who de clared in 1884 when boomed for the Republican nomination: "I nominated, I will not accept; if elected, I will not serve.'

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International

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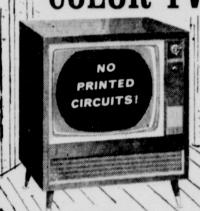
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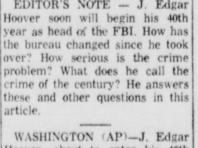
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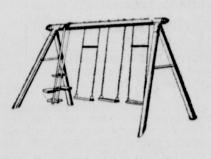
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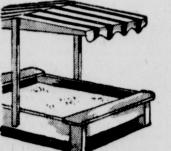
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to be effective the 1st day of July, 1963, imposing, levying, assessing and collecting a tax for general revenue purposes in Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, upon the occupations of each resident or inhabitant of the said School District over the age of 21 years at the rate of 20% or 20 cents on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the occupation of each such resident or inhabitant; providing for the payment of said tax; providing for the method and manner of collecting the tax imposed, assessed raomas H. Allen, Secretary

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The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from the tax is approximately \$11,500.00 annually.

This resolution is to be enacted pursuant to the provisions of the Act of June 25, 1947, P.L. 1445 as amended and supplemented.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HAMILTONBAN TO WN. SHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT Mabel G. Bream, Secretary

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The Board of Directors of Gettysburg Area School District, Adams County, Pennsylvania, herewith gives notice of its intention to adopt a resolution of the 27th day of May, 1963, to be effective the 1st day of July, 1963, imposing, levying, assessing and colecting a tax for general revenue purposes in Gettysburg Area School District, Adams County, Pennsylvania, pronthe occupations of each resident trailer at a county, Pennsylvania or the provisions of the Act of the second of the School District, Adams County, Pennsylvania and pronthe occupations of each resident trailer at a control of the School District, Adams County, Pennsylvania, or any interest therein control of the School District, Adams County, Pennsylvania, or any interest therein control of 1962 which imposed a tax of 3% on the admission of the admission of the Act of June 25, 1947, PL. 1445 as amended and upon the privilege of attending, viewing, engaging or participating of a tax of 1960 which imposed a tax of 8,00 per month upon the use or occupancy of the School District house trailer tax resolution of the School District house trailer tax resolutio

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man of the McSherrystown bicen- bration belles, Inez Ackerman, tennial committee, has announced chairman, Romaine Miller, Paulning the celebration in that com- Charmaine Bell and Margaret Groft: ladies' sunbonnets and dresses, Josephine T. McSherry, cludes Dr. Gerald Krepps and chairman, Alma Fritz, Anna C

Carolyn Wagner

Dr. Gerald Krepps holds the Bicentennial corporation execu- chairmanship of the spectacle ticktives are Klunk president; Red- et division with the following com- bus sideswiped a bridge Thursday ding, vice president; Mummert, mittees: Ticket, Jack Krepps, and all the 24 pupils aboard were treasurer, and Madge Groft, sec-chairman, Irl Smith, Madge Groft, injured. The steering committee includes patrons tickets, Monica Long, of Burden, were hospitalized at Redding, Klunk, Dr. Krepps, Earl chairman, Peggy Smith, Dolores Winfield, Kan.

Ann Brown, Jean Arigo, the fireworks committee, Harry F. Smith, Augustus Miller, Ur-Von Sas, Ronald Asper, Joseph bankment. ban Rider, Mary Gross, Donald Noel, Frank Smith, Joe Lawrence, The revenue division, headed Gary Hoffman, Phil Smith, Lloyd a dump truck he was inspecting by Victor Reynolds, has these Lindsay, Mark Stock, Thomas fell on him. committees and members: His-Smith, Michael Smith, Hugh Hoff-

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J. Krepps are cochairmen of the publicity division, with these committees: Press, Lester Bowman and Kevin Greenholt; radio and HIGHER television, Wagner and Krepps; speakers, Ronald Hagerman; distributive, Donna Krepps and Carolyn Wagner; special projects, Robert Snyder, chairman.

The hospitality division, stationed at the Knights of Columbus home, Main St., is headed by mittees: Dignitaries and guests, vania cannot escape even higher F. J. Sneeringer, chairman, Nor- taxes in the years ahead, Gov. ma Sneeringer, Donald Noel, Scranton said Thursday, Sylvia Noel, Francis B. Yantis "Sooner or later, sometime in "There are some expectations and B. I. Noe:; traffic and safety, our history, we are going to come that Pennsylvania will begin to Bernard Brady, chairman, Don- to this as other states have," he get back to the type of growth feaald Eckenrode, William Lawrence, told his weekly news conference. tures we had before the 30s." Daniel Brady, Hugh Groft, Edgar Groft and Lawrence Long; food under the sales tax, he was off to the races, but it looks better housing, Clyde Sterner, chair- asked? man; pioneer event, Harry Walter, chairman, Jeannette Wagner, Louise Redding, Irl Smith and Dolores Walter; hospitality center, Thomas Livelsberger, chairman, Mary Livelsberger and John Folmer; transportation, Da-

id Baker. Special events division is headed by Eugene Murren with Le- Asked then whether he would tween 3 and 5 per cent depending Roy Moore as cochairman, Com- tax food or income if it came on coverage, have been proposd mittees are: Merchants promo-down to choices between the two, in opposition to th governor's protion, Robert L. Miller; parades, the governor said: Charles Long, chairman, James Noel, Leroy Moore, Henry N. No- with that choice. el, Mannard Masemer and Paul Krepps; historical windows, Sue Hamm, chairman, Joan Rineman, Helen Lawrence and Richard Lawrence; music committee Jean B. Noel, chairman, Bernard Noel, Guy Hoffman, Roger Sanders and Eugene Murren; special days, Mary Livelsberger, chair-

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Highways Secretary Henry Harral, who was studying the project. indicated to a newsman that he had completed his report and the

However Scranton told his weeky news conference Thursday: "It (the report) is not in my hands. He said he talked with Harra Thursday and the secretary said he expects to "have it shortly."

Side Is Peeled Off School Bus; 24 Hurt

BURDEN, Kan. (AP)-A school

Ira Brown, Frank Krepps, Rose Eight youngsters and Delbert Lawrence and Loretta Lawrence; Hensley, 46, the bus driver, all

Laugerman, Pat Conrad, Mrs. A concrete guard post and the Gerard Lawrence, Mrs. Richard railing of the bridge peeled back Conrad, Margie Staub, Loretta the right side of the bus like the Folmer, Patricia Brady, Mary lid of a sardine can. Some of the Harry children spilled down a rocky em-

CRUSHED BY TRUCK

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)-Harry E Susan Noel and Kathleen Noel; Dull. 62, of nearby Schellsburg, cashiers and gates, Joseph F. a self-employed trucker, was killed Smith, chairman, B. I. Noel, Thursday when the raised bed of

man, Thornas Lehman, Patrick Little, chairman, Henry Noel Jr. Yeager, Raymond Staub, Roger Bernard Horwedel, Paul Law-Sanders Jr., Jan Livelsberger rence and Edward Groft; cast and Joseph Overbaugh; audience committee. Charlotte Hagerman area committee, William Sun- and John Menisinger, cochairerer, Darlee Baker, Mrs. Ben Hufnagle and Leo Livelsberger; sound system, Harry Von Sas

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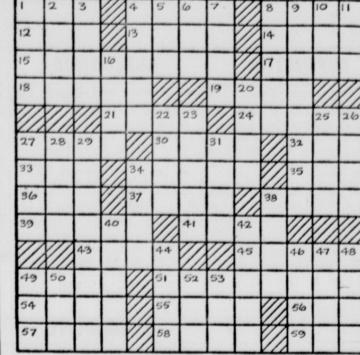
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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SWUAK JAF KWSHVD KEVEGK Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VITAMINS WILL ADD VIM TO OUR RUN-DOWN STAMINA

PA. FUTURE SEES BRIGHT SIDE Turning to the bright

Would this include take-home

"I certainly hope not, although OTHER HIGHLIGHTS some 26 states do this. I think take home food is the first essential" he said.

TOUGH CHOICE

The governor repeated that he votes for a tax increase program. is opposed to the wage tax as a harm "to the working man."

"I hope I will never be faced clothing and shoes.

A number of variations of tax plans, with the sales levy rate begram for 41/2 per cent to include He said he came up with the

But he cautioned "we are not

Taxes - The governor said he

was hopeful the Republican legis-

lative leadership will have the

for the coming fiscal year."

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6:00-News 6:05-Weather

6:10-Local News

young woman was killed and three other persons injured early today when two cars collided and overturned on Route 19 just north of

Roberta Miles, 21, of Washington R. 4, was killed when she was thrown out of a small foreign car and the auto overturned on

She was a passenger in the car of Margaret J. Fonner, 22, of Washington R. 3, who was admitted to Washington Hospital in fair condition with bruises and shock. She also was thrown from the car. Another passenger was not hurt

Adolph V. Falso, 21, of Fayetteville, N. Y., the other driver, and James Chester, 21, of Basking 10:05-Local, Regional News Ridge, N. J., riding with Falso, 10:10-Weather were treated at the hospital and released

State police gave the following 10:35-Music in the Morning account

Falso was in the act of passing 11.05-Music in the Morning Miss Fonner's car as both were 11:30-News going south on the four-lane high way when Miss Fonner started to make a U-turn. The two autos collided and overturned.

plan "because it seemed the most equitable over the long run.

Tax holdouts-Scranton said he would decide "when the time comes" whether to hail GOP tax rebels on the carpet and urge them to vote for higher taxes.

dous deterrent to industrial devel-Receipts-The governor and his opment, and this is terribly im- financial adisers said a \$4.7 milportant to us in Pennsylvania be- lion increase in tax revenues for cause of our heavy unemploy- the month of April would not have any effect on the estimated \$22 million budget deficit for the fiscal

Turning to the brighter side, the Rudgeting Secret. Budgeting-Scranton said he has governor said Pennsylvania's eco- asked his budget secretary, Marnomic growth during the next fis- tin Brackbill, to make long-range cal year is expected to be better budget studies to prepare for conthan it has been since the Korean tingencies in the final three years of the Scranton administration

6:15-Between the Lines

- 6:30-News
- 6:35- Evening Overtures

Ballantine

8:00-News

10:30-News

11:00-News

11:30-News

6:00-News

6:05-Weather

6:25-Weather

6:30-News

7:00-News

7:30-News

8:30-News

9:30--News

10:00-News

10:30-News

11:00-News

- 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 7:15-Stars for Defense

Tastykake, Atlantic,

-Serenade in the Night

10:35-Serenade in the Night

11:15-Serenade in the Night

11:35-Serenade in the Night

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

11:55-Sign Off News

6:10-Morning Show

6:35-Morning Show

7:05-Morning Show

7:35-Morning Show

8:00-World News

Bank

8:15-Morning Show

8:35-Morning Show

9:00-Church News

9:15-The Search

8:25-Weather Roundup

9:35-Morning Meditations

10:15-Music in the Morning

Rev. Robert MacAskill

State Airport

11:05-Local News, Sports

- 7:30-News 7:35-Lombardoland
 - 12:20-Farm World

11:35-Farm Journal

11:45-Time To March

- 1.00-News
- 1:05-Music for Saturday 1:30-Baseball: Phils vs. Colts
- 4:35-Music for Saturday
- 5:00-News
- 5:05-Music for Saturday
- 6:05-Weather
- 6:10—Local News
- 6:35-Evening Overtures
- 7:00-News
- 7:30-News
- 8:05-Bandstand U.S.A.
- 8:30 News 8:35-Bandstand U.S.A.
- 9:30-News
- 10:00-News
- 10:30-News
- 11:00-News 11:05-Local News, Sports
- 11:15-Serenade in the Night 11:30-News

11:35-Serenade in the Night 11:55—Sign Off News

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 - 5:35-Music for Saturday
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